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town, is located in Japan and has business offices and residence in Tokyo, and was there at the time of the recent earthquake and writes an insection that the poor classes, and they are school team of that place. The last furious because his houses are left with the poor classes, and they are school team of that place. The last furious because his houses are left was defeated but we are out to avenge some fanatics want to burn the house the defeat. The boys have been workers, and we have to keen constantly action at Traverse City with the night action at Traverse City with the night school team of that place. The last furious because his houses are left was defeated but we are out to avenge some fanatics want to burn the house the defeat. The boys have been work-to-be action at Traverse City with the night school team of that place. The last furious because his houses are left was defeated but we are out to avenge as and we have to keen the control of the place. The last furious because his houses are left was defeated but we are out to avenge as and we have to keen control of the place. The last furious because his houses are left was defeated but we are out to avenge as a supplied was defeated but we are out to avenge the place of the place of

ston also due to fallen bridges and in the main business section of the city. I have many Triends there, but city immediately after the quake and I haven't heard from any of them. I by nightfall great sections of the city were like terrible furnaces: All lost their lives. It is estimated by night Saturday and all day Sunday some observers that fifty on sixty the five raged. Earthquakes kept thousand people perished there, coming too, so that between lire and earthquakes life was a nightmare. I more to be said just now. Be assurdd happen to live in one of the few sees that I will take as good day are of my sit fast can, and will day whitever.

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EATHQUAK

The quakes did us some damage, but the house stift stands. Likewise our office building is standing. The city is a horrible thing to see now, and hundreds of thousands of people are in great distress. The quakes still continue and we get little rest at night. The quakes now are not so severe, however, and seem to be growing less and less in intensity, and come at longer intervals. We have another difficulty now too. The house where I live is owned by a wealthy Japanese who is not popular action at Traverse City with the high with the poor classes, and they are school team of that place. The last tions of the city that were spared by while almost all others are gone. So owe fanatics want to burn the houses, and we have to keep constantly on the alert to ward them off. We have organized a guard among our selves and the neighbors. We are privileged to publish it. The letter reads as follows:

Tokyo, Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1923.

My dear Brother:

I don't know when you will get this letter, but I hope that you will get that we are getting any authenic ing any eables or letters just now.

We have had a terrible time here

and well. There is no hope of sending any cables or letters just now.

We have had a terrible time here in Tikyo. The earthquake came at electricitrain going to Yokohama (vnoon on Saturday September 1st. Electric lights, electric train service, pas and water were immediately out of commission. The steam trains between here and Yokohama, and on other lines were put out of commission also due—to—fallen bridges and there yesterday. They said that thore are only two buildings left standing in the main business section of the other dismarce. Fine broke out in the

self as I can, and will do whateve seems wisest when I have all opportunity of doing anything. Light now I know that you folks at home are suffering more than I am, because you have no word as to what has hap pened. I shall post one copy of this letter now and trust to its getting to you sometime. The other I will hold intil I have a chance of sending it by dy who can put it on a ship

bound for America.

Please write to the rest of the family to let them know that I'm safe. Love to all,

CHILDREN'S WEEK IN MICHEL SON MEMORIAL CHURCH.

shape last Sunday with a splendid sermon by the pastor on "Parents and their relation to their children." chose for his text Joshua-24-15 "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." One of the points emphasized was the fact that children be-long in the church. They should be brought up in it and never get out of it. This is a fact no one will dispute and it behooves each and every, one to see that he is doing his best to see

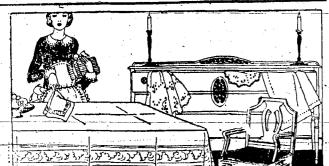
hat this situation is attained.

The Sunday School was somewhat The Sunday School was somewnat handicapped by the failure of the supplies to arrive but an attendance of one hundred sixteen was reported. This is fine. Two new classes were organized, an adult Bible class with Rev. Baughn as teacher, and a Young People's class with Mrs. Baughn as teacher. There are classes for all and room for all. Won't you come next Sunday for Rally Day? There will be special music by the Girls will be special music by the Girls choir directed by Mrs. Charles Gothro and by the orchestra directed by Mrs.

B. E. Smith.

The pastor's subject for the morning service is "Too Busy", and the Marcella reads and writes.

Marcella reads and writes thy servant was busy here and there he was gone." Come out and hear him and stay for the Rally service.



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Vice President—George Granger Secretary—Marcella Sullivan. Treasurer-Lipman Landsberg. Class Advisor-Miss Bellows.

The Junior class has also elected it officers for the year. They are as fol

President-Donald Reynolds Vice Pres .- Alice Wellington. Treasurer-Lillian Zichell Class advisor Miss Thomas.

The English classes are working out the Honor System. Officers from out the Honor System. Officers from oth the tenth and ninth grades have

Tenth Grade Officers-Pres. Trunan Lavek; Vice Pres., Marion Rey-Ninth Grade Officers—Clarenc Mortit, Shirley McNeven, Norval Ste

he class. They must see that the ork is in every day, and that order well kept in the class room when

the teacher is not there. The main object of the organization to get this honor system started in

Don't forget the football game here a week from Saturday. Come on our and root for the boys.

The Seniors.

The Seniors are a jolly class as you already know.

We're dignified at times of course, But then we're not so slow.
The members number thirty two, To graduate from G. H. S. is the best we think, you bet.

J. Richardson is our president.

In-debating lies his fame. George Granger our vice president, Is lovely. What's her name? Corwin is the handsomest, Houghton of course you know is th

bringest lad. Trudo comes second; Ie never moves all day. And Mac, our high school fullback Doesn't have much time for play. Lillian is as you know, A shark in her shorthand class Ingalls when he's talking, Acts like a Chinese Cymball Crash. If you ask Wac what he likes best,

Beulah likes to dance and sing,

most all day. Carl Olsen is our blondest boy,
That is, as I've heard say.
This isn't all the SENIORS of course

But all we have room for here. We know they'll be a great success. They have, so far this year. Our High School Ads. Wanted-A few more miles

rowth-Fern Hum. Wanted-Some attention in Amer an History-Miss Chapman. For Rent-A chair in good

ion. We need only one cau and Anna Fisher. Wanted-Some attention in Biology lass-Miss Fox.

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Wanted-Position on foot ball team -Fritz Hoesli. Wanted-Two radio broadcasting nd receiving sets-Beulah and Carl.

A chattering talk every hour, He likes her and she likes him, The teacher above them glower, Who is it, Loretta and Jim.

Miss Chapman in Anc. Hist .- "What o you know about the Alexandrian ighthouse?"

E. Cripps-"Well it had four corners—er—it was round, and fell down in 1326."

Seniors are born for great things, Sophs were born for small, But it is not recorded why Shakespeare.

Seniors; All's well that ends well. Juniors: As you like it. Sophomores: Much ado about noth

Freshmen: A comedy of errors. You can always tell a Freshman. By his gasping vacant stare. And his mouth a-hanging open. Letting in the High School air. Miss Bellows-"Why, did the fallen ngels in Paradise Lost, assemble in

Edgar Douglas—"To raise the d—1." See the foot ball game a week from

ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE.

Mr. Chas. D. Sharrow, President of the New Era Association, Grand Rapids, Michigan, one of the founders the Association, gave the principal adlress at the New Era Symposium held at Shoppenagon Inn, Wednesday even

ered a dry and uninteresting subject, one things about the life insurance business that was quite startling and also convincing to his audience. The Banquet.

Before and during the banquet music was furnished by Schram's or-chestra, and a flashlight picture was taken of the gathering by Photog-rapher James H. Wingard.

To add pleasure to the evening, the guests first enjoyed a delightful ban quet. The menu consisted of the fol-lowing: Fruit cocktail, consomme Royale, celery, mixed olives, sweet pickles, fried one-half chicken country style, mashed potatoes, sift-ed June peas, head lettuce and Thou-sand Island dressing, checolate parfait, coifce, hot rolls, cigars, eiga-rettes.

While the ladies rested and watched the curling smoke of the many ci-gars that were being enjoyed by the gentlemen, Peter J. Peterson, one of the State agents of the New Era as-sociation, and son of II. Petersen, our local grocer, proceeded in the capac-

ity as toastmaster.

He first called upon Rev Hasenberg of West Branch, a guest of the evening. The latter responded and in-a few words told of some of the interesting things about the Associ-ation and congratulated the new

members upon their affiliation.

The toastmaster displayed considerable wit in his introductions and wasn't sparing in his satire even when introducing his "Chief", but was duly humbled with a witty retort. There was a lot of spice and fun as well as a lot of good business information given out and all those words a would be not a program. present seemed to enjoy the program from the beginning to the close. President's Address.

substance President Sharrow said as follows: and Gentlemen and Associ

Twenty-five years ago the founder of the New Era Association conceived the idea of organizing a fraternal hen-cliciary association founded upon demand substituting for the usual bitualistic form of work found in the lodge, the promulgating of an "ideal American form of government," the perfecting, if you please, of our repre-sentative form of government, so that the Golden Rule might be applied to the business and government. And in the language of Article II, Section it savs:

1, it says:
"The first object of this organization shall be to contribute toward the dawn of the New Era, when the broad principles of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man shall exand the Brotherhood of Man shall ex-tend beyond the churches and benevo-

lent institutions, into the realms of business and government.".

Its second object is life insurance based upon democracy. For more than a quarter of a century the New Era has spread this gospel of human businessed and processed what is brotherhood and practiced what it preaches in the application of demo-(Continued on last page.)

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crane panied by Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Crahe and Miss Bellows motored to Petoskey last Saturday to see the foot ball game between Petoskey and Harbor Springs in which Mr. Smith and Mr. Crane actd as umpire and referee.

Mr. Vernon Klingensmith and Mr. Donald Reynolds motored to Cheboy gan Sunday to witness the football game between Cheboygan and the



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week on account of sickness. Hurry ceived: up and come back Cora, Art's getting

Leota had lots and lots of come tientlemen:

Responsible to the second of the House pany Sunday. From Roscommon Leota?

leota-I "dote" on Judy.
Bernice-I won't go with him.
Harry-See you in church.

Cora Art's gone. Poor no? How antity ordered, and very much about Lloyd Jenks now Cora? oblige, Kenneth When's our next "Wel-

We Wonder-

rings.

Why Marguerite termed the Fresh-

apparent and why the bleachers up-held the dyeing game in General Science class Monday.

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MICHELSON MEMORIAL METHO DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. Herman Baughn, Pastor,

Sunday School-11:30 Epworth League-6:00. Evening Wership-7:00.

FREDERIC LIKES B. OF T. LETTER

Juniors.

Where Esther was about (13) MASONS ATTENTION obclock Saturday night.
Why Mr. Payne eats so much can-day in school.

Work in the second degree Thursday in school.

What happened to Vice President Hart's heel last Friday.

Where Bernice gathered all her

men class colors more suitable for bables. Bravo! Marg. you show im-provement. The Freshmen still are-those, cute kiddies, from the Junior High. Pink and blue! Very suitable indeed.

Why Bernice's "fade-away" was so

Why were these three Juniors

Morning Worship-10;30.

The 4-page letter heads that were but out by the Board of Trade and Everyone reported a good time at used by Grayling firms and business the taffy pull at the Richards Farm men generally, are attracting considulated Tuesday evening. (Why were rable attention, and letters are represented frequently commending them The Freshmen are very industrious workers, especially in Algebra 2.

Cora Nephew is absent again this to many others that have been re-

Mr. Johnson, of the House of Johnson, Chicago, recently showed us one of your double fold letter heads, instituted in color, which we greatly

Esther—Where have I seen you be-ore? — sample or two of this letter head, and let us know where you had it printed, Ethel—Do you like my hair curled." the cost of the plates and printing, and

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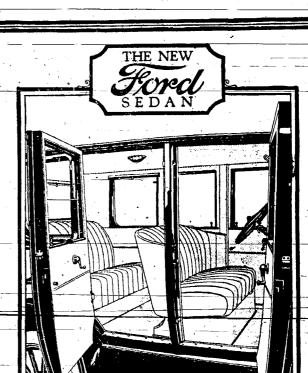
Sunday Evening-Frederic.

Sunday Morning, Sunday School-10:30.

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"Go on," he said soberly, as she

would soon be back alone, and I de-

on, let's have it all."

in moody sitence.

I am going to tell you," he

ou trust me enough to dismount?"

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first over into the depths, the flicker

"But-but they are unloading the

"Because they have no suspicion-

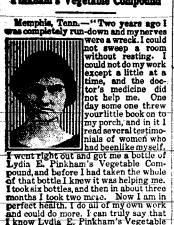
its strong outline.

stood beside her.

out; there is no better time."
"I never knew until morning;

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6rst fighters."-Washington Star.



Form and Fashion. "Do you think hoop skirts will come back into fashion?" "They may became stylish," replied Miss Cayenne. "But they'll never be

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GIFT OF THE DESERT

By RANDALL PARRISH

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

The girl hesitated, biting her lips, angered by his insistence.
"I cannot very well help listening; I

doubt if I believe." "Dare? I'll say dare. What else "Thever Khew until morning; until "Belleve or not, us you den please," could be could be true forth Impatiently. "This is know what direction you were going; told me that story—told it so'l almost no time or place in which to play, and headed straight for a five hundred. Believed it true almost trusted you. The truth is I have been white with foot drop. Now, listen; from now on Really I had to believe, or pretend to you square. I came here seeking I am master, and I'll begin right here." believe, for I was there alone with refuge just exactly as I explained to you hast night. I knew this was a thieves' hole, of course, but had no suspleion that we were going to run into their outhi at this time. But she suddenly felt weak, helpless.

The manuscer, and it is over from over right over, for I was there alone with peace, for I was there alone with the freely you, helpless to protect myself, until this very loss of the err. Then you talked with that Mexsuspleion that we were going to run action robbed the girl of all defiance; ican cutthroat, where I could hear all you saild. He accepted you as one of when we did, I had to not along with "You-you mea then. There was no other way. Usud you say?" and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health. Mirs. You to consider, and I had something O. J. Hinckley, 316 Union Ave., Memelise to consider. I lied to them, nor to you-to both Sanchez and Bob Mea: I brought you here, and I am going ger. They are going to get the sur-to take you out safely. You are at prise of their lives tonight. Now-lis-liberty to hate me or like me, as you ten. I came back there for you; I tried to trace you all the afternoon. I knew you couldn't be far nway because you had not taken the horse.

> was very happy about it, but I distance. She could barely distinguish had some knowledge of what was or foot from Sanchez. Only Pob wasn't there for that purpose; he pretended to be, but he had something else up his sleeve. You don't know what he was really up to, do you?"

"No," she said quickly, not willing yet to tell her tale, "why should 1?" Kelleen went on, undiscouraged. hiding there. But that is why I came back."

"Because you saw me?" "Yes; and because I believed Bob was up to some trick. I even had reason to suspect, did I not, that yo two might be there together?

She faced him indignantly. "You thought I would secretly meet

"Why not? You evidently believe every evil, of me. How did I know you had told the truth? You are his wife, by your own statement. Why shouldn't I suspect, Anding you there together? Anybow I went back to discover the fruth. That is why I am

here with you cay

"Believing what of me?"

I hardly Knew except not blut.
You were not with blue, yet that is bis horse you are riding. He fired at you, did be not?" "Yest he went past needown

gully after you left. It was dark then and I was not seen. Lately has horse and role hash. I doubt if he even know it was a weman he shot at: The listlessness sældeniy left her

con last night, but not now. Will you beer's outfit coming in?"

"I'll find my way; I have a horse, and the stors. By morning I'll be in sight of some point of guidance. Anyhow if the choice is between the crue desert and you! I take the desert. Am

say you are not going. I am not the sort of our who would let you comlost in ten minutes, you don't know fent you are coing to trust too Now if fen; you are soling to pust no stern out joes of his face arrives the Hart I shift. Caseheer's outfit must when I give use that out, no lee in the man is or level second grounder beyond the chunp of trees, this affairs but you are going to tearn that when I give usy ord to either when I give usy ord to either what I was which held her theer like way, to the horger dies up the operance woman. I'm noting to keep it Now, that's flat. If you want to go blood the chunder of the sudden incontrollable impulse caused cabin. All they would require here is back to that Mangar, all sight, put the back to give the hard and water for the suck, and a guide. That in this desert, to the your chances. "You must tell me,"
on there alone, I am the wrong kind. The foan turned his face toward
of man for any Such job." You can ber quiet it, imperiently, their leveled of the night to make it in." are me all you please, but we stick eyes meeting in the dimelight, togetrer until I get von where there

re white folks" "Thefieve I do bate you" "All right; I den't mind that, Will to disbelieve."

on do what I tell con to do?" He had spoken quarkly, almost burstly, at d the tone of command had aroused Deborah's resentaient. The indifference, wills clashed, and neither would eine han eit seek communisise. Dien down in her secret Learn a bit of faith in this Paniel Kelleen vet dingered. but she was in no mood then to ac-knowledge by He was threatening her; trying to frighten her; endenvor-ing to force her into his power, and she resented it immensurably.

"No. I will not," she said sharply, Take your haml off my bridle roin!" She struck her mount suddenly, and the startled animal sprang forward. whirling sidewise from the blow, cageoning against the flank of Kelleen's horse as it swept swiftly past. The next instant the wild race was on through the black-night. She rode recklessly, desperately, lashing her mount with the fluoping end of her reins, yet, leap by leap, Kelleen drew closer; riding as to often had before taore to the right into a half-circle as he drew near. Inch by inch they drew closer together, the girl's skirt flapping conqueror and in no mood for com- tineraries. Comparatively few

"Your fool! do you know where you dozen strides more and you would have luges. play on me."

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...... You-you dare speak to me like | Meager or a charge of having killed that-you?

The man laughed grimly, the nervous reaction thus finding unconscious stopped breathless. "Let's have this

you said. He accepted you as one of the gang, and even obeyed your orders.

"Exactly that. You came to me at first voluntarity; you asked my help. please. I am not asking anything but obedience. I tried being a man with you and it falled to work; now I'll try being a brute and see what hap-

Finally I decided you must have pens."

climbed the clift on foot, and I came the straightened up in his saddle, up and ran into Meager. Neither of evidently startled by semething in the



frare in the gloom, yet knew that explanation, Kelleen led her forward

or r.g.st. ______an expected rock, swept bare by the "Do you see that?" he asked his wind, gave them a seat. Directly be "But I am not going with you," she "Do you see that?" he asked, his went on coldly. "If you are a man' voice teas contrage, "Down helps you will not try to urgo no. "Trissted there that dult red light?" It's Case have so with continuous. "Inwn below reath the the narrow valley dimly lighted by that single fire, about which black dots constantly moved, too far

CHAPTER XII

Alone on the Desert. meomprehending, her mind still agitoted by Kelteen's sudden forcofulness. He had seemingly forgotten her very! eagerly forward, with eves never deserting the grown now showing vaguely her, the trace of a smile on his lips within the reddish clare of the free, which illumined that little section of the gelich at their feet. Its faint resums a plain case of smuggling war.

"Who are you?" she asked directly, assure them that the

"I have already told you" he replied, mules."

with no marked surprise in his tone. "That is exactly what they are do "Petrusted you that far; but you chose ing-all of them; and taking the stuff

dishelleve."
"But can you blome me if I did?" coing on at all; they are going back she exclaimed almost passionately, unloaded. Now, what doe it mean? disturbed once more by his apparent, Why did Sancbez lie to me about it? distribed once more by his apparent. Why did Sancrez he to me about it:
indifference. "It was merely your and Bob Meager?"
word pitted against all these others;
against everything that has occurred to one and show. You are test just,
Do you remember the things I, have a har you pretend to be to me?"

The bound of the pretend to be to me?" deard said about you about the Prisc co Kid before I ever saw you? Sto they can have none. Not a thing has of crime, of reckless murder, of occurred to arouse such doubt. everything despicable. If I had known game has been played too carefully, who you were back at the ranch, I it's not that. Meager has not the should never have ridden a mile with faintest suspicion as yet that I am not you, not even to escape from Bob one of his kind. The fellow, together

Colchester's Assertion That It is the by train. From the standpoint, of tourist, historian, archeologist, and a time. No one ever tracked him; the antiquary alike. Colchester is the only one who made any serious atmost important town of its county The average American tourist in and a day, or many days, may pleas

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closed on the bit of her horse, and the historic interest and actual beauty not two animals came to a stop, pawing far from the beaten track, which more the air. Deborah was acceptibless, than repay the adventurer who far from the benten truck, which more pute the claim, frightened, angry'; but the man was strikes off bodily from the popular

Oldest Town in Great Britain

den, and easily accessible by motor or lannoyance to the birds.

In bending off a wild stampede of England is usually content to limit unably and profitably be spent in vis-course ressing or libro more up less sightsceing to thosophistoric spots ting its trensures. For Colchester los sightsceing to those historic sputs ting its trensures. For Colchester which the guide books have made unkes the unique claim of heing the lespie in Travel, without ever realizing that there are many places of historic interest and actual beauty not and Nonlithic there? and Neolithic times we shall not dis-

To Relieve Canaries of Vermin. elers, for example, explore the beautivermin. They may be relieved of them ocean in 12 hours 16 minutes that were going?" he excluimed sternly, charming country that is rich in their cage at night. In the morning straight to the edge of that hole; a quality and ancient towns and vil- the cloth will be covered with minute red spots so small that they can hard-

with Garrity, is pulling off something here out of the ordinary, which they want to keep me out of-that's all." · He stopped suddenly; then turned, and placed his hand firmly on her own where it rested on the rock surface, his voice changing.

"Miss Deborah, there is no masque-

rade between us. I do not know why I talked to you as freely as I did last night. I must have liked you very much, and trusted you. Anyhow I told you the exact truth, and there is no occasion now to deny it. I am Daniel Kelleen, a captain in the regular army, who has volunteered for special scouting detail to stopesthis border work, 'The character of the Trisco Kid has been made to order, to permit of my thus gaining the con-fidence of these outlaws. The whisper feached me n week ago that mu nitions were being run through herethat Bob Menger's outht was doing it; that this was the leak we had been finable to stop, A came up to Nogates; hung around there in the lowest quarters of the town, picking in stray bits of rumor. Finally I heard about Garrity, learned be was going out to the Meager ranch -- Ilis. made across the line this week-this He believed Bob Meager had sent you out here. You were certainly lying to out; that's how Garrity picked me up someone, and naturally I supposed 'It him to Menger's." why you should lie to me. When you

pressed by his earnestness.
"I had sent word to our people from termined you should never find me there. I made my choice—it was the Nogales. There is a narrow pass through the hills on the trail below, desert and death rather than you. You which this outfit-must use just before they cross into Mexico. There is no understand what I mean, Daniel Kelother way south leading from here. "Yes. I understand," quietly. "Go Early this evening a squad of cavalry

She was deeply interested now, im

got there from the north, and are "Then up above, in that little gully. waiting."

ran-onto you again; it makes no "And if the outfit they are watching difference how I improped to be there. for do not show up tonight, or early tomorrow, what will the soldiers do?" It was hours later; I had some time in which to think, and began to won-"Hard to tell. This halt here has der if my decision had been right. knocked out my plans completely; Then, in the gathering dark, I crept my guess at the game has gone wrong As it is I have the choice of two through that patch of sagebrush and found you in private conference with, Bob Menger. You were surely not things-either remain here and learn what these birds are really up to, or else ride south, bring those troopplaying a part then, for you had no knowledge you were being overheard. ers back, and round up this entire After that how could I still retain ouifit on general principles. I'd-like faith in you or trust myself with you?" most of all-to discover where Men Kelleen did not answer directly, his gaze leaving her face and turning in-quiringly+ to the strange scene re-"Perhaps I can help-you. I-have a realed below. He stared at this a mo-

story to tell you yet.

Deborah spoke rapidly, clearly, de-picting here experiences in the conwung down from the saddle, dropped thead, and cealed tunnel, her escape up the nar row passage leading to the level, how she came to, be hidden in the gully, and what had occurred there almiy "if you consent to listen. Will after Kelleen had ridden away. The raptain listened engerty to her was something about the of adventure, interrupting, the narra the with humerous questions. ment into the affair, complicating the

"You say this was a tunnel?" he asked finally: "Dug out, you mean?" "The light was too poor for me to yet permitted his han! to close rell very much. I thought at the time. from the success of the suddle but work had certainly been done on it. of loosened rock. Quite a pile of brothough it might have been blasted From the wall. I had to climb over it."
Kelleen drew a long-breath, his hand Spatting his knee in sudden conviction away to be clearly visible. It was like, kcené thrown upon a segeen. Kel-

"By G-d!" he said slowly, "I believe it must be the Lost Mine.' Mearer may have found it, and is trying to keep it to himself." "The Lost Mine?"

of the distant flame barely illuminating "Yes: it is a tradition of this counhis face. She could not help but mark try, an old Spanish legetal, I believe and implicitly believed for a hundred "You really do not understand what Men by scores have lost their lives hunting for it from one end of this desert to the other. The story goes that it was fabulously rich, discovered by a Spanish explorer, who carried samples of ore clear to Mex Ico City. He came there twice with information, and the men he took bacwith him as helpers were never per mitted to go beyond the edge of the desert. He would then go in alone

She Was Deeply Interested Now.

and bring out the ore, a mulcload at tempt to do so, was found dead. Then one day the discoverer falled to return to camp. He never_did_come back, and no trace of him was ever found. His name was Alvara, and

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Six Miles a Minute.

An earthquake wave has been known to travel across the Pacific the rate of six miles a minor

Of Course Men Change in love with Ronald and now I can

Che. American Legion

WORK OF VETERANS' BUREAU

improvements for Relief of Soldiers in Director Says.

Practically all accomplishments of the United States veterans' bureau, retarded by Director Frank T. Hines as noteworthy improvements for the rellef of the soldier, have been advocated, and are in accord with the policies of the American Legion, accord ing to Joseph Sparks, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion.

Among the recent actions of the bureau for the relief of the disabled man have been provisions for a perma nent partial status to disabled beneficiarles now receiving compensation on a temporary partial rating, thereby reducing medical examinations, eliminating inconvenience to employed beneficiaries and reducing travel and

Another forward step of the bureau strongly advocated by the Legion, the employment of effective methods of placement of vocational trainees positions for 97 per cent of the trainees

the bureau are the elimination of administration overhead expense, by clos-ing 35 subdistrict offices; concentrafion of bureau supplies in three large these supplies to eliminate further purchases; establishing of a record section in the supply division; consolidation of similar duties in central offices inder one head; establishment of an inspection division, contemplated by the closing of contracts for institutions where settlements had not been effect ed and where the institutions were not being used. One of the principal achievements, declares Director Hines, is the placing of the bureau on a strict

SAVE VETERAN FROM ASYLUM

Ex-Service Man Sent to Hospital for Auxiliary Official.

ari Huff, a World war veteran of Alex, Okla, was saved from a mad-house because members of the American Legion auxiliary saw to it that he rather than to be incarcerated in an asylum for the insune,

Huff was in overseas service for 16 months and returned broken in health. Continual brooding over the condition of a brother who had contracted tuberculosis in service, caused the man to secome morbid and extremely nervous.

He was taken to Chicknsha before sanity commission, adjudged lusane and ordered to the state asylum at deputy sheriff. When news reached the office of Mrs. Blanche Freeman national executive committee member of the American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Freeman, through the aid of county officials, was authorized to overtake charge to a hospital for observation and treatment. Huff is now receiving care due an ex-service man, and the Legion is fighting his claim for compensation through with the veterans

ANXIOUS TO HELP COMRADES

American Legion Ever Ready to Leng Assistance to "Buddies" Needing Protection,

cording to the many reports reaching bered among the crew, entered simply tion. How a disabled man obtained of his Legion "buddles," was recently disclosed in a letter from Clearwater

lansas, . Clarence English, gassed wounded, was forced to go West to recuperate. A Wichita man owed English \$100 and the boy cashed a check he gave him, in payment of hos pital expenses. But the check was returned and went to protest a second time. The debt was then called to the attention of a Legion post commander, who saw to it that a delegation of Legionnaires called on the creditor and paid English in full. The former soldler, through his grateful mother, expressed appreciation of the Legion's effort in settling the matter.

Remarkable le Biobt

The commuters' smoking car was filled, mostly with proud young fathclever anecdotes of the clever remarks made by their offspring. Finally, Mr. Spiffington, seeing a hole in the con-

ersation, horned in by saying:
"I don't like to talk, but I honestly think that boy of mine is the mos remarkable little fellow I ever saw."

Everybody yawned. Everybody ynwned.

"Yes," pursued Mr. Splffington
"He's six years old, and, so far as recollect, he never said a bright thing in his life."—American Legion Weekly.

Auxiliary Rendering Service, Finding expression of the organiza-con's idea of service, the American Legion Auxiliary unit at Bessemer Ala., has taken an active part in com munity development. A "doughboy monument, commemorating the service of the Bessemer men who died during he World war, has been erected by the women of the organization at a large cost. The unit also assisted the local post of the Legion in the purchase and upkeep of a burint plot for soldiers and otherwise has nided in

A pipe-smoker's challenge to other smokers

Is there a smoker in the audience who can answer this one?

Nearly every smoker is particular about the kind of tobacco that goes into his pipe. While he may smoke a pipeful from a friend's pouch for the sake of companionship, for day-in-andday-out smoking he prefers his own

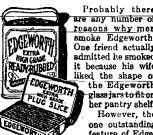
And yet if you ask the average smoker what it is he likes about his tobacco, he may have difficulty in answering you immediately.

Diverse whose letter fol-

Mr. Joe Rivers, whose letter fol-lows, is a confirmed Edgeworth smoker. In attempting to describe what he likes about Edgeworth, he coins the word "tasty-smellfulness." But as this does not entirely satisfy him, he puts the question up to other Edgeworth smokers.

Larus & Brother Company,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:
Being a pipe smoker of no mean experience (having tried most pipes and pipe to
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of a taste that for me applies only to
Edgeworth.

Edgeworth.
It is extremely difficult to describe this, because it seems to come as the smoke filters through the mouth and northis as the end of a draw from the pipe—a sort of combined "tasty-small ulness" that most satisfies the smoke appeties. Why don't you get some of your smo ers who can write, to describe this?



reasons why men One friend actually admitted he smoked it because his wife the Edgewo...
glass jars to fit on her pantry shelf.
However, the one outstanding feature of Edgeworth, as seen by most smokers, is its uniformity. Year after year, smok-

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grance. It is always a good smoke.

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If you will also include the name and address of your regular tobacco dealer, your courtesy will be appre-

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In Columbus' Crew. The gift to England by the Spanish

government of a model of the Santa Marin, in which Columbus discovered America, recalls the little-known fact that the vessel had an Englishman among her crew when she made her immortal voyage. In the list of the ship's company appears the entry "Tallarte de Lajes (Ingles)" and Sir Clements Markhom suggests that Tal-larte, being the Spanish form of Allard or Alard, the man was probably a connection of the famous seafaring family of Alard of Winchelsea, an-The hand of men of the American other member of which, Gervase Al-Legion is always outstretched to help a former comrade in necessity, ac in 1306. An Irishman also was numerous comrade in necessity, ac in 1306.





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been over. By G-d! I got you in the touchstone of Essex is ly be seen with the naked eye. These in love with Ronald and now I can the but that is the last trick you'll Collecter, only 52 miles from Lon- are the parasites, a source of great stand him. How men change!"—Lou idon Opinion

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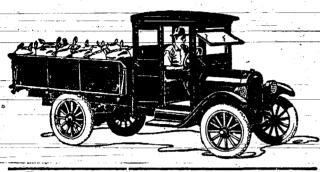
No business can succeed unless its product is profitably sold. Most farms have a fine production department but no sales department. They grow crops and stock bought by buyers who set the price.

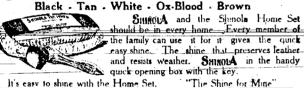
One of the chief reasons for this unprofitable situation is the average farmer's poor facilities for moving his crops or stock to the place where he can sell or ship to the best advantage. Because of the time and expense of horse delivery millions of dollars worth of produce spoils annually on American farms. The saving of this waste would, in many cases, change a losing farm to a money-maker.

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Colonel Gives Remarkable Denoue Article Hung on Clothesine Brings ment to His Story That Was Many Laughs From Persons Interrupted by the Chief: Passing Yard.

The colonel had only two types of She is a nice, dignified old lady, liv-stories, one concerning his amorous ing in Suburbia, with an unquestioned hile figer shooting. It was night in ren theress which sprang at him before he country." could reload and bore him to the The maid, a line strapping girl, was ground. At the critical moment an anxious to give satisfaction, and when orderly entered to report that the G instructed to put the attic in order she O. C. wished to speak to the colonel more than did the Job well, for not

his favorite stories he had been tell. passers-by.

Faith and Works. Goffer- Where's Mr. McDougal - is

ie coming In? Chddle-He's awa' back in the "Here is the art gallery" unker. An left him wi' his mashie "Let's go in and touch up our faces and his maker .-- Bystander (London) a bit."

idventures, the other his adventures reputation for righteousness, and is the ness and the coioned as was his and her antipathy for anything savor-wont, began to tell an exciting story ins of sambling. She recently engaged of an encounter with a wounded the service of a maid from the old

on the telephone, and the colonel was only ald she tidy it, but old rugs, compelled to break off abruptly.

The was absent for ten minutes and across she put out on the clothesline. on his return had forgotten which of to air. The line was in full view of

"What happened, colonel?" asked that the dignified old body noticed that those going by her house after us of your dangerous situation."

"Oh, I kissed bor" us of your dangerous situation."

"Oh, I kissed her," responded the should burst out laughing. Finally colonel airliy, "She simply couldn't should burst out laughing. Finally regist me and we direct together that evening."—London Sporting and Dr., in the property of a sporty brother of bers, long since gathered to his tathers. New York Sun and Globe.

-Two-Girls.

Why the Doctor asks: Do you drink coffee?"



IF you are troubled with headaches, insomnia, indigestion, or sluggishness of the liver or bowels, probably one of the first questions your doctor asks is,

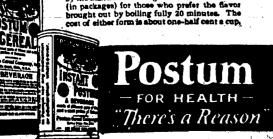
"Do you drink coffee?" He knows, better than anyone else, that the drug, caffeine, present in coffee,

cause of disturbance to

If coffee causes trouble, and you value health, stop coffee and drink Postum.

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system and is a frequent Your groces sales Forum in two forms instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.



Clothes for Schoolgirls;

Two Popular Styles in Coats

I'N SCHOOLGIRLS clothes there are frocks, both in cotton and wool, are a few unobtrusive, but distinctive, arowing in demand all the time, new style features that are important. Since the beginning of the present These either indicate a trend in population there have been two disyoungsters from six to sixteen. Many ening, a thrifty mother sends her young folks. Spri

per production and a second contraction of the second con-

har demand or reveal a high light re-flected from grownup cashions, or premacy in the fashion world. Both show an ingenious combination of ma are attractive, both have the authority tegials—all very interesting to those of the best designers, and both con-who are; providing wardrobes for tinuc to please, with no signs of weak-

Spring styles are apt to appear beto school, well dressed, in up-to-date fore one or the other begins to run



TANGLED UP BY PHONE CALL. SEDATE OLD WOMAN SHOCKED but made over and remodified frocks, second in the race. In the page attime which she has retassified by influence vonion may choose either type: ing these new style notes. Two characteristic models of these

shows at the left of the picture is a The coat

Girls frocks and coats, like those of different styles are pletured in the itgrownups, feature straight lines and instration. The contract the left-fea-side fastenings. For coats, the cloths tures a flared skirt, ornamented with most used are astrakhan, broadcloth, ornid (which gives the effect of chinehilla, velours, bolivia and similar flourices) and large designs in colored weaves—all serviceable and practical, embroidery placed at intervals about Fur trimmings are not featured in the flare. The cuffs are also trimmed children's cours this season, but some with braid and embroidery. Caracul fabric-furs are used in collars and is used for the narrow choker cultar. cuffs and there is a marked liking for and the cont fastens with a huge butflaring sleeves. Brown, tan, gray and ton in colors that appear in the em-



Two Distinctive Styles in Coats.

fine example of present styles. It has istrictly to the straight-line mode. L. an astrakhan body, velours skirt, collar is of heavy woolen material in a and cuffs and attractive composition bianket weave, with an indistinct patbuttons. Chain stricing and Fried term. The large serves are missien knots of self-color silk, in cross-bar de with fabs and buttons and gray for sign, decorate the collar and cuifs. sign, decorate the collar and cuffs.

demand for phited skirts of one ma- practical and becoming choice for the terial worn with over-blouses of an average wearer. Wool crepe, twills, flannels and other sturdy fabrics are used for capes are brilliant with metallic broin wool crepe is pictured here. Skirts garments of this class there is a defivelveteen, usually cut kimono style, of these two trimmings in place of fur ere prominent in the displays, especially for the smaller girls. A little silk embroidery adorns the over-blouses. Dark ginghams in plain colors, with contrasting crossbars, are popular for bloomer suits, and these two-piece

Chain stitching and French tern. The large sleeves are finished The senson has developed a strong Of the two coats shown it is the more

For evening wear both coats and cades and beautiful embroidery. In wool with over-blouses of nite tendency toward the substitution

> ulia Bottom Ley (6), 1923, Western Newspaper (plon.)

Alum for Brushes.

come soft can be made quite hard and firm by dipping them in a strong solution of alum. Put a little alum in some hot water. A few cents' worth of alum will last for months.

Moire for Suits. A chic thought is the tailored suit

of moire silk. It will be seen this full; tight bodices. sash, a coat lining, or a pocket piping

Blue Moire. An attractive frock of baby

molre has a three-tiered skirt and the fashionable drop shoulder line. to use. also has a corsage of pink roses.

Dance Frocks. Flack taffeta and faille which has large metifs in bright colors fashion

dance frocks with wide skirts and Recollection is the only paradisfrom which a man cannot be ejected.

Dairyman's Formula for

"Feed, weed and breed" is the dairyman's magic formula for good milk, according to M. H. Keeney, dairy specialist of the New Jersey State Agricultural college, in a statement stressing the present market demand

we dairymen must cut our production costs. The two factors controlling the economical production of milk are the adaptability of the cow for giving milk, judged by her conformation, and by the milk scales and the Bubcock test, and the amount and kind of foot taken. The feed bill is the largest direct expense, and the dalryman's high road to success lies in producing a unit of clean, wholesome milk for the least possible cost.

"The first essential for good milk is good cows, the other is proper feed and care—it may be summarized briefly in three words, feed, weed and breed. Silage and alfalfa hay are the best for cheap milk, and they are the best and cheapest roughage feeds Every dalryman should have then and should follow these directions:
"Feed all the roughage a cow was clean up. Part of it should be legume, such as clover or alfalfa.

"Give sufficient feed, such as sling-

"Feed grain in accordance with milk production—for in Holstein or Ayrslive, approximately one pound of grain for each three pounds of milk A variety of grains in the maxime desirable.

"Give plenty of fresh water at a

The manifiliage who are giving the advantages and disadvantages in the purchase at all three of the ages. as baby calves, as yearlings, and as

bred heifers.

Baby cutves are cheaper and more.

With yearlings, the chances of liv-

Timothy Is Not Favored

as Feed for Dairy Cows A FEELING OF SECURITY can be developed when the cows are to be dried off. Where dairy cattled ire being fed and timothy hay is the only dry roughage available, it should the said and and are available, it should the said and and are available. The same standard of the said and are available, it should the said and are available, it should the said and are available.

Calf Needs Much Care.

Very young dairy calves demand skillful attention in order to grow and proportioned ration.

Skim Milk for the Calf. The skim milk should be continued until the calf is six months old, if possible; also provide the calf with peavine hay, or alfalfa hay after it four weeks old.

ness in its production or handling.

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"Feed and milk regularly

"Give access to sait daily, "Ruy grain feeds on the inesis of their protein and energy, not is melyby the hundredweight."

Bred Heifers Are Often

Best Buy for Dairyman What age of forcer is the hest his women! DYE FADED is a question frequently assist of the New York State on the or agraphture

hought to herd improvement explain

easily shipped. However, they are somewhat less likely to live than older stock; and further, there is more un certainty as to how they will develop old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose

ing are better, and the type is more she has never dyed before. Choose she has never dyed before. Choose same she is she has never dyed before. Choose remains before they will be productive. But since yearling helfers new sell at the shear state. a disadvantage, they may be a good

Bred helfers are frequently the best buy. They are developed as to size, and the possibilities for milk production can be estimated. Their mortality rate should be low; and the cost of carrying to production is slight. They may even be worth a altimately the fleeing ostrich will slight premium whice there is a good turn in his direction. In full flight the market for milk, and it is desired to adult ostrich often shows a strice of establish a herd promptly.

Timothy hay is all too frequently fed to dairy cows. There is only ononly dry roughing available pur-be sold and clover or alfalfa pur-chased. Thoughty is generally quoted the of Swamp Rost. higher than the legume bays, and the dairyman can well afford to make the exchange even though he has the bauling to pay. The improvement obtained in production will be reinarkable, and will generally mean all the difference

Cleanliness Important

in Production of Milk in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this in the production of clean Kilmer & Co. Binghamter, N. Y., for a Cleanliness is the most important great possible. When the production of clean wholesome milk, Much of the dirt and sample bottle. When writing be sure into milk and produces, and mention this paper.—Advertisement. Cleanliness is the most important deterioration, comes from improper methods of bandling after being drawn. However, brushing off the loose dirt and dust about the flanks and udder and wiping the udder with a dry cloth materially assists in lessening the danger of dirt getting into the milk at milking. Cows during the summerson, if stabled at night or confined to a yard, become more or less dirty about their rear quarters and should be well cleaned before being miffed?

develop to the host advantage. The three most important rules to observe in hand-feeding are: First, compuses; second, regularity; and third, proper

Utensils Öften Neglected. Dairy machinery and utensits often are left to rust and corrode, so that when they are needed they are not fit

Prevent Absorption of Odors. The milk should be removed from the barn as soon as possible after milking so as not to absorb any exce-

Indicates Carelessness. Sediment in milk indicates carcles

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O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor torson

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923

as soda dispenser at the Central Drug took place last Saturday evening.

theatre; husic by Schram's Ramblers, Admission \$1.00. You are cordially insular Ave. She was assisted by

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kraus returned home Tuesday from an auto trip to Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and other southern Michigan cities.

There will be a meeting of the of-ficial board of Michelson Memorial church Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson are

Mrs. Margaret Squires of Saginaw arrived this morning to assume the duties of public health nurse for Crawford county. We are sure she

will be heartily welcomed by the pub

Hallowe'en dance Friday night, bet. 26 at Temple theatre. This will be a regular earnival celebration and a real party. Reserve this date for this event, bring your friends and have a good time.

Mrs. Marius Hanson and Miss Hanson left Wednesday for a few days visit in Detoit.

Miss Helga Jorgenson is assisting as gold dispenser at the Central Drug took place last Saturday evening.

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Cleveland was an out of town guest.

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The Busy Shopper's Guide

Furniture at Real Bargain Prices.

Another lot of used furniture now on sale at our storage house, evpiece in good condition and well worth the prices asked. Call at our store no trouble to show goods

Wilton Velvet Rug 9x12, in good 'condition. Been used only a short time

High Chair, golden 1.50

Upholstered leather rocker

Refrigerator. To see this article will convince you that it will be a big saving to buy now

*price_____\$17

New Home Sewing Machine, Drop head, guaranteed to do

good work.....\$25

Dining Table, large pedestal golden oak-----\$20

Library Table, guaranteed gol-

Rocker, genuine reed, upholstered seat and back 10.50

Red Davenport, golden oak black

Sewing Rocker, with little drawer under seat for thread and

needles -----\$3.90 Sanitary Couch, with drop sides,

6 Diners, wood seat, golden fin-

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued next week.

SORENSON BROTHERS

The Home Of Dependable Furniture.

Kid Auto Gauntlets for ladies. Redson & Cooley Mrs. Charles Coyle spent Sunday in aginaw visiting relatives.

Visit the A. & P. Co. big Flour sale ext week. We can save you money. Mrs. Peter Lovelly was in Bay City ast week called there by the death of

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grane have ented the J. W. Letzkus home on Lake street for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger F. Peterson entertained several friends at dinner at Shoppenagon Inn Sunday after-

Mrs. Amanda Simpson returned Tuesday from Whittemore, Mich., where she has been visiting relatives for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Frank Anstett is in Detroit this week attending the Federation of Women's clubs as a delegate from the

Vomen's clubs as a delegate from the Woman's club of Grayling. Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker dealer was in Detroit the latter part of the week driving back a new Stu-

debaker for a Roscommon party. There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 on Wednesday evening, Oct. 24th. Ini-tiation and report from Grand Chap-

Cameron Game of Detroit and his ather-in-law, Alonzo Richardson of Marion, are spending several days here hunting birds, and also calling on old friends.

Stop! Look! Listen! What?
Rally Day. Where? Michelson Memorial church Sunday school, When?
Sunday, October 21, 1923. Who will

e there?... You for one. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts (Minnie Nelson) are receiving congratula-tions on the birth of a daughter on Monday, Oct. 15. Mother and babe are getting along nicely at Mercy

Hospital.

M. A. Atkinson, Overland dealer went to Toledo the middle of last week and drove back a new Champion, the latest thing out in the Overland line. The car is attracting a lot of atten-

Adolph Peterson is enjoying he Du Pont plant and with his famy are visiting Mrs. Peterson's par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bromwell in Riverview.

thing to sell or you want to purchase something, try this way of letting the eople know.

Mrs. Hattie Bissonette and family have moved into the house on Michi gan Ave., vacated by Mr. and Mrs Charles Gothro, who re

Mrs. Charles Damoth, who has been patient at Mercy Hospital having stones has recovered so much that she

Mrs. George Alexander left Monday for Detroit to attend the Federation of Women's clubs. While there she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michelson. Mrs. Alexander is a delegate from the Goodfellowship

Mrs. Harry Simpson returned Friday from Grand Rapids where she at-tended Grand Chapter O. E. S. held there last week. She motored to Grayling from Cadillae accompanied

Grayling from Cadillae accompanied by Miss Laura Simpson who spent the week end visiting her mother. Mrs. Amanda Sinipson.

Friends of Mrs. Esbern Hanson are pleased to learn that she is recovering nicely from an attack of scarlet fever and in due time will be out of quarantine. Junior Hanson is in school this week remaining with Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson. and Mrs. R. Hanson.

laim any of his interest. Just these lays brunos are jack-knifeing it thru

Mrs. Orcelia Day of West Branch was in the city last Friday afternoon for the purpose of inspecting the Women's Relief Corps. Mrs. Day who is 78 years old has been coming to Gray-line for any annual mrs. ling for a number of years. Last Friday afternoon after the inspection work a social afternoon was held. This will probably be Mrs. Day's last visit to Grayling, as the West Braneforganization of the W. P. C. has dishanded and so that her he is installed. banded and so that lady has joined the Saginaw corps and so no longer will be entitled to be inspector of this disbe entitled to be inspector of this district. On this afternoon also Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, the retiring president was presented with a beautiful cut glass fern dish as a token of appreciation from the members for her untiring efforts. Mrs. Day, has been coming to Grayling for many years and her visits here will be miseed by friends—the members of the W.R. C.

in your hunting togs you won't be out nor such viands of many other varieof order." They're keeping their ties served before.

It is served before.

All lingered long at the table and charted regretfully.

And the other members are getting their their heads together pretty often and music, brilliant conversation and good surely it looks like something is fellowship, while the odor of good cibrewing. It is going to be a big gars furtished by the host and hosinght. Genuine wild mallard duck tess descended like a halo over all.

Taylor's. Phone 1164. Mrs. Jenning Murphy.

from the State game farm at Mason. They arrived a few days ago and are now undergoing a fattening process, and will be ready for eating at the furnished the finishing touches to a home that all might envy.

Mr. Feldhauser is supervisor of his

The survey of th

The local Pythians are looking forward to a big time next week Wednesday night when they will have a hard times Hallowe'en party. All Pythians are cordially invited to come and bring their ladies.

Wilhelm Rase of Johannesburg has een coming to Grayling daily for the past week to have a physician dress at their youngest daughter, Miss Myrtle couple of wounds received when he Antionetto became the bride of Mr fell onto the front porch of the store Warren Velled sor of Mr and Mrs that had been taken up by repairmen and left uncovered. A gash in his nose and one on the shin was the result. He is getting along nicely.

sult. He is getting along nicely.

Mrs. H. A. Bauman, Mrs. O. W.

Hanson and Miss Bauman left Detroit Sunday exening for Minneapolis where they will be in attendance at the wedding of Miss Edna Christenson. Miss Bauman will act as maid of honor. Miss Christenson visited in Grayling several weeks this summer as the guest of Miss Bauman, where she made many friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Bauphn were tender.

Rev. and Mrs. Baughn were tendered a fine reception Friday evening at the Michelon Memorial church. The church parlor was most attractively decorated with autumn leaves and flowers for the occasion. There was and everyone spent a very pleasant

evening.

Next Friday the Grayling high school foot ball team will play Tra-verse City. In the game a couple of werks ago between these two teams Grayling was defeated in the last few minutes of play. A good game is looked for at-Traverse-City and a large number of pupils and others expect to follow the team. Next week Saturday Grayling will play Mance. Saturday Grayling will play Manceona on the home grounds

Supt. and Mrs. B. E. Smith accom panied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crane and Miss Alvira Bellows motored to 'etoskey last Saturday where Franc refereed a game of footbal blayed between Petoskey and Harbot springs. Mr. Smith umpired the game. Next Saturday the gentlemen have been engaged to officiate at a game between Mancelona and Har-bor Springs at Harbor Springs.

of Supervisors is being held at the ourt house this week. The vacancy aused by the resignation of Hans hristenson of Beaver Creek town-hip is being filled by Frank Love, who A well-known lady wrote us saying: Christenson of Beaver Creek town-Your want ads sure get results." She s right. Next-time you have somethis important office and is well qual-ified to represent the community in which he resides. The other members

of the board are as follows: M. A. Bates, Grayling: Charles Craven, Fredgrie; Wm. Feldhauser, Maple erest; Oliver B. Scott, South Branch nd J. E. Kellogg, Lovells.

Word has been received of the eath in Detroit on Friday, October of Mrs. Ethred Schenck, who will e remembered as Miss Ethred Wood ield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm vas able to return to her home in Woodfield, former residents of Gray. and three children the deceased is sur with three church the deceased is survived by her parents, one brother, Wm. G. Woodfield and four sisters. Mrs. Archie McKay, Mrs. Horace Kincade, Mrs. William Shoemaker all There will be a "hard-times" dance of Flint, and Mrs. William Finley of at the Charles Corwin home in Chency Bay City. Mrs. Schenck spent, her next Saturday night. A prize of a fine numbric pixell be constituted in Charles and the Charles Corwin home in Chency and the Charles Chency and the Charl childhood in Grayling and the many old friends of the family will be grieved to learn of her death.

Complimentary to Vincens jean, as a farewell party, Mr. R. Hanson gave a dinner at Shopper Inn Monday night to a few of Grandjean's intimate friends. Franciean came to Grayling about vent ago from his home in Denmark the first stop on his mission of "Learning America". He left Wednesday morning by auto with an ultimate destination of Los Angeles. It is his in-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letzkus.

left this week for California were the guests of honor at a delightful dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nadieu Wednesday evening of last week. Covers wern laid for 22. After dinner playing lards was enjoyed.

and Mrs. W. Grandjean says he hopes to spend the late winter months in Florida and return again to Grayling next spring.

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The C. M. Schwartz Boiler Co. of Bay City have just completed the erecting of a new smoke stack for the Grayling Dowel & Tie Plug Co. to replace the one that blew down several weeks ago. This stack is one of the largest in Grayling being over six foot in diameter and 110 feet high.

Jack rabbits, porcupines and other small wild game have become passe that wild game have become passe to Grant Shaw and now nothing less consolation prizes to Mrs. Charles consolation prizes to MIS.

Fehr and Mrs. Victor Smith. The following week the club met at the home for Mrs. Adler Jorgenson assisted by coal heater. In excellent condition.

Mrs. W. E. Hayens, Mrs. Victor Smith J. L. Martin. o Grant Shaw and now nothing less consolation prizes to Mrs. Charles the woods trying to keep out of reach Mrs. W. E. Havens, Mrs. Victor Smith of the wily hunter. Last week two fine black bears fell victims to his and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson and Mrs. prowess and Grant says he expects to Wednesday Mrs. Anthony Trudenu entertained the club assisted by Mrs. Charles Fehr. Mrs. Adler Jorgenson and Mrs. W. E. Haven- held the highest scores and Mrs. P. P. Mahone and Mrs. E. Matson second. Lieb efreshments were served at each par-

ty. Girl's Chinchilla Chappie coats; just the thing for Fall weather.

Redson & Cooley

IOLLY PARTY AT ELMVIEW FARM.

Wednesday evening witnessed a seene of festivity and cheer at the FOR SALE—DINING TABLE, BUF-splendid farm home of Mr. and Mrs. fet, table lamp, stove and store building. Inquire of Adler Jorgens Township, when all the arm of the store of the cut glass fern dish as a token of appreciation from the members for her untiring efforts. Mrs. Day, has been coming to Grayling for many years and her visits here will be missed by friends—the members of the W. R. C.

The decorating committee for the annual banquet of the Sportsmens association that will be held in the Board of Trade rooms next week annual banquet, prise. They say that "If you come in your hunting togs you won't be out nor such tender fried chicken, in your face," They're keeping their ties served before.

mow undergoing a fattening process, and will be ready for eating at the proper time.

Fine line of silk also silk and wool hose at the Gift Shop.

Lay in your winter supply of Flour next week. Big sale. A. & P. Co. Feld- FOR SALE-MEDIUM SIZE PEN

PRETTY AUTUMN WEDDING.

A long courtship was brought to s happy close by a charming but quiet wedding Saturday evening, October 13, at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephan, when their youngest daughter, Miss Myrtle Warren Vallad, son of Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Vallad, of this city.

Reverend Charles Spencer officiat ed at the ceremony and the young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs George Skingley, sister and brother n-law of the bride.

The home was beautifully decorat ed for the occasion with autumn leaves, evergreens, and roses. The bride was attired in a lovely gown of white organdy and carried a bou quet of roses.

quet of roses.

After the ceremony a delicious two course lunch was served to the guests who included the immediate-families of the bride and groom.

As Mr. and Mrs. Vallad have always lived in Crawford County, they have the good wishes of a host of friends. They expect to continue to make their home here.

Friday evening Oct. 5, a crowd of friends, and relatives gathered at the home of the bride's parents to shower her with miscellaneous household ar-

her with miscellaneous hous ticles. After the opening of the numerous gifts, by the bride, a three course lunch was served by Mrs. Ste-

WANTED.

Men, Women and Children.

To get the habit of attending church egularly. Uneeda church. Because it stands for clean, manly

Because it guards Home Life.

Because it protects your property. Because it offers Jesus Christ to Michelson Memorial Methodis

or Springs at Harbor Springs.

The annual meeting of the Board October 21.

Supervisors is being held at the Ein Feste Burg.

A Mighty Fortress is our God, A Bulwark never failing: Our Helper He, amid the flood Of mortal ills prevailing; or still our ancient for oth seek to work us woe: His craft and power are great, And armed with cruel hate, On earth is not his equal.

Did we in our own strength confide side

Were not the right man on our The man of God's own choosi ne man of God's own choosing:

Dost ask who that may be?

Christ Jesus, it is be;

ord Salvacts: ord Sabaoth is His Name om age to age the same,

to Michelson Memorial Methodist Episcopal church Sunday 10:30 and at 7:00.

An! He must win the battle

fine pumpkin pie will be given to the "hardest looking" couple. Everybody

WANTS

Advertisements will be acceptadvertisements will be accept-ed under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 25 cts; There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

WANTED-TO HEAR FROM OW ner having farm for sale in Craw-ford County. Warren McRae, Lo-gansport, Ind. 10-18-4.

WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSE-keeper by widow lady with 10 year old son. Address Box 26. 20-19-2.

WOOD FOR SALE—SEASONED Oak and Jackpine wood. Phone 423-2P. Jerry LaMothe. 10-18-2.

FOR SALE-WHITE LEGHORN male chickens. No. 1 breeding. \$1.25 each. Inquire at

FOR SALE CHEAP-GRAYLING Wood Products Land and Build ing. Inquire Geo. L. Alexander.

LOST—WEDNESDAY MORNING, Oct. 17, somewhere near wood yard or band mill, pocketbook containing about \$90.00. Finder please return to Thos. Murphy and receive re-ward. P. O. Box 213, Grayling.

LOST—SIZE 12x12 FOOT RUG,
Thursday Oct. 4, between Grayling and Wakeley bridge on South side.
Liberal reward offered for return.
Plovid Knecht, Grayling, Mich.
Phone 65-5 short.

PENINSULAR HEATING STOVE for sale. Inquire of Algot John son. 10-11-1.

WANT TO BUY SECOND HAND cook stove or laundry stove. Kindly leave word at this office. 10-11-1...

WANTED-SCHOOL GIRL TO ASsist at Shoppenagon Inn at supper hour. Apply to Mrs. Horan at

OR SALE—STAR CAR. GOOD AS new. Inquire of Wm. Christenson 10.4-2

OR SALE-MEDIA (1997) insular hard coal stove. Frenh



Your Doctor takes no Chances

Your doctor always uses sterile gauze, sterile cotton and sterile bandages.

He never uses strips of old linen or handkerchiefs. He takes no chances of infection.

For 29 years great physicians and great surgeons have used Bauer & Black products because the name Bauer & Black is to them a guarantee of complete safety.

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Always have in your home, ready for emergency, Bauer & Black adhesive plaster, sterile absorbent cotton, sterile gauze, and sterile bandages. The cost is small. Be prepared for the little accidents and for intelligent first aid treatment until the doctor comes.

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TEACHING PATRIOTISM.

Part of the business of The Youth's Companion is cultivating a fine patriotism—the love of country; not wrong, but right. The Youth's Companion started the movement for putting the flag on the schoolhouse, scribe now and received. it formulated the Pledge of Allegi-ance to the Flag that is repeated to-day in practically every schoolhouse 2. All the remaining issues of 1923 day in practically every schoolhouse in the United States. It has for a

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of patriotic covers picturing striking All for \$2.50. of patriotic covers picturing striking and for \$2.50.

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If not, you have a welcome surprise in store for you. Freshly churned each day from sweet cream, it makes a most delightful and healthful food containing elements necessary to both growing children and older folks.

49c pound

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An Ideal Food

Cereals prepared in any one of the many appetizing ways to be found at this store, affords ample opportunity to choose a Food pleasing to your taste and beneficial to your health.

Eating Cereals for Breakfast is a habit worth cultivating:

Hans Petersen

..GROCER-Phone 25

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923

Have your prescriptions the Central Drug Store.

W. A. McNeal is in Centérville or

Ladies silk and wool underwear at the Gift Shop.

Big Flour sale next week. A. & P. Co. Dallas Cox spent Sunday in Flint visiting friends.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Otto Nelson, Saturday Oct. 13.

Mrs. Kate Loskos left Tuesday for Centerville to be gone for a few days

Frank Michelson of Detroit was in the city a few days last week on business and pleasure. Mrs. Hazel Gust of Vanderbilt vis-

ited her mother Mrs. B. A. Cooley the fore part of the week.

· Chirles Deman of Flint is spending a few days visiting his mother Mrs. Louise Deman of Sigsbee. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley have rented the home of Mrs. Rosa Joseph

on Peninsular avenue and moved in Have a new line of guaranteed pre-shrunk silk and wool hose; also 40 shades of real silk for both ladies and

H. A. Peck, real estate broker of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wendt

and family. The Altar Society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Hughes, Thursday, Oct. 25th. Mrs. E. Kraus will assist Mrs. Hughes.

The ladies of St. Mary's church are giving a card party at Shoppenagon Inn this evening to which everyone is cordially invited.

Mrs. Charles Woodbury and young-est daughter of Bay City visited her mother Mrs. Clara McLeod the fore part of last week.

Messys Ray S. Foster and George E. White of Detroit motored to Grayling Saturday and visited over Sunday with friends.

Esbern Olson motored to Bay City Sunday to meet Mrs. Olson who had been attending Grand Chapter of O-E. S. at Grand Rapids.

The N. L. V. S. will give one of their enjoyable card parties at the G. A. R. hall tomorrow evening to which everybody is cordially invited.

1.5-t. size 12x12 foot rug, Thursday Oct. 4 between Grayling and Wake-ley bridge on South side. Liberal re-ward offered for return. David Knecht, Grayling, Mich. Phone 65-5 Knecht, Grayling, Mich. Phone short. 10-11-2.

Mickie says-A merchant sez he don't advertise becuz the results of an ad are only temporary! So are those of a bath! You gotta make a habit of 'em t'git permanent results! Watch for the Flour sale next week

Wm. McNeal went to Bay City
Thursday night and returned home
Priday accompanied by Miss Lucy
Krouse of Bay City who will be a guest in the McNeal home for a week Don't forget the card party to be given tomorrow evening by the N. L. V. S. at the G. A. R. hall. Come and nave a good time. Everybody invit ed. A charge of 15c will be made for Lunch.

J. M. Stone and J. M. Wood stood talking on the corner of Michigan avenue and Cedar street. A flapper went by with her dress to her knees. Stone turned to Wood and Wood urned to Stone and they both turned

Several Grayling friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malone of Roscommon went to their home Tuesday evening of last week to help them celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary. Their go-ing there was a surprise to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letzkus have rented their home to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crane for the winter, and left Grandjean, who also expects to spend kus will visit the latter's brother Frank Shanahan and family who reside in California.

The old reliable Hansen Glove, at the Gift Shop. Look over our line before buying your fall gloves.

The office of the State forester, that has been located in Grayling for several years past, has been ordered to move to Lansing, and Chief Forester Marcus Schaaf is busy getting his affairs packed up for shipping. It is with extreme regret to the people of Grayling that this change is required. Mr and Mrs. Schaaf too are greatly

Grayling that this change is required. Mr and Mrs. Schaaf too are greatly disappointed and are sorry to have to give up their beautiful home, which was formerly the residence of the Nels Michelson family—Both are very popular socially in our city and will leave behind a large circle of good friends. The Forestry office will be moved this month, and the family soon thereafter.

A large number attended the special meeting of Masonic lodge last week Thursday night to witness the initiation of four candidates in the initiation of Frederic There were quite a number of visitors present from Roscommon, Frederic and Lewiston. At about ten o'clock a dinner was served, which proved to be one of the most delicious meals ever served by the Masonic order here, with chicker for the oprincipal dish. Everything was most appetizing, due to the fine was most appetizing, due to the fine cooking of Wm. McNeal and Louis Mead. They did themselves proud and received many fine compliments on their efforts. Senior Warden John Bruun, acting as master of ceremonits inveigled short talks out feeth of the applications. of each of the candidates, and a few of the members, and a number of amusing and interesting stories were told while the members sat around the festive board and enjoyed their

LOOK-LISTEN-Don't forget the Big Flour sale next week.

Special Values for Overcoat Week

All next week this store will feature Overcoats—for men, young men and boys. It is the most comprehensive display we have ever offered for your approval, and we believe you will agree with us when we say the values are better than we have ever had before.

A varied assortment of the new patterns, colors and materials offers a splendid range from which to choose—and the prices are most reasonable.

And a Special Showing at \$25.00 - \$30.00 - \$35.00



Boys' All Wool Sweaters

Out of doors sports make Jack a bright boy-if he is clothed comfortably.

Conspicuous for qualities created by their popularity, the new Cardigans and Athletic sweaters are priced so moderately that you can get just what you want at a reasonable expenditure. They do not stretch out of shape easily and can be washed

\$1.50 to \$5.00

Warm Underwear for Winter

The changing season requires you to don new comfort in garments. Take heed of Mother Nature's warning and come to our store to choose from our new stock of this essential-wear.

We have them with all the snug comfort built into them that men and boys like. You must see the garments to appreciate the splendid values we are offering.

without the colors running.



The Blanket Days are Here

Our great sale of the famous Sleepy Hollow Blankets will take place this year on

Friday and Saturday, October 19th and 20th

Months ago we began preparations for THE BLANKET DAYS sale. As a result we have here in our store NOW the blankets of this great offering. We were fortunate in securing for our community this exclusive plan of THE BLANKET DAYS. Every blanket offered is a quality blanket and carries with it our full guarantee. On the sale days we offer you these blankets which combine quality, economy and service, at SPEC1AL PRICES.

Long, cold winter nights are coming when you will need warm cozy blankets to protect you from the blasts of winter. The SLEEPY HOLLOW BLANKETS are renowned for their warmth and comfort. They are also beautiful in design, with soft-tone colorings and attractive patterns. We invite you to our store the first sale day in order that you may see these blankets when new and fresh and when the assortment is complete.

THREE STANDARD SLEEPY HOLLOW COTTON BLANKETS

These Three Plain Color Staple Blankets are Made of Pure American Cotton

A STANDARD BLANKET

A velvet finish cotton blanket in silver grey and sepia tan. Beautiful borders of blue, pink, brown and grey to harmonize with color of blanket. Full double bed size. A good big blanket at a low price. \$1.95 a pair.

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A LARGE HEAVY BLANKET

Very heavily napped and large enough for any bed. Remarkable for warmth and hard service. Colors are steel grey, sanitary tan, with borders of harmonizing colors. Special double bed size. \$2.65 a pair.

EXTRA SIZE AND EXTRA WEIGHT

Very strong, soft, warm and fleecy. Colors are steel grey and sepia tan with artistic borders in pink, blue and brown. A blanket for real service. Super double bed size. \$3.00 a pair.

A VERY SPECIAL OFFERING IN SLEEPY HOLLOW PLAIDS

Popular priced Plaids. Beautiful two-tone Over plaids, extra double bed size-a splendid value, per pair

Exclusive Plaids. The highest grade in the Sleepy Hollow line. They look like wool; they feel like wool; per pair..... \$4.95

We are offering two special bargains in Comforters during this sale—One lot at \$2.75 and one lot at \$3.25. A big selection of Baby Crib Blankets. Come and see them.

The prices quoted on this circular are in effect only during this Sale. Come early and get your share.

Grayling Mercantile Co. The Quality Store

Michigan Happenings

judging all breeds. Miller was first on funds. Jerseys and first on Holsteins. M. A. C. Inished severth in team stand-

boundary line dispute, has been filed acute electrical famine during with the United States Supreme Court by Atty.Gen. Andrew B. Dougherty. If the Michigan suit is successful, the notorious town of Hurley, Wis., known as the wettest town in the gan municipality, and a comparatively large territory, said to contain valu-

payable in the winter, will be \$2.868 has long been a place of scenic bepayable in the winter, with De \$2.505 mas room per \$1,000 valuation, as compared with along the route \$3.25 last winter, it was indicated in a statement received from Auditor The Rt Rev. H man Page misthereabouts.

giving attention to the potate harvest, pal-discuss of Michigan the Board of Supervisors at Traverse City, at the opening session of their Mrs. Elizabeth M C Metriff Ns the pupils could assist in the harvest.

The supply of laher has been far Years ago; 700 or that the dependent of the Woman's lead of short of the demand.

authorized John Baird, state coasers delinquent in the peymon, of their vation commissioner to expend \$2.700 corporation tax, F. V. Chilson deput. for a new pond as the fish hatchery spectary of state fannounced. Parin Benjon Harbor, and \$400 for Imb ments are coming in deliv, however provements at the Hastings hatchery, and it is likely that the list will be It accepted a bid of \$8,300 for the con-considerably Exuction of a hatchery at Bay City names are turned over to and instructed Baird to spend not nex general for collection more than \$7,000 for equipment.

care of all the destitute children of out harvesting potators Michigan's veterans in the best possible way for 10 years," he said.

Four-year-old Andrew Britisher, led by the child, who rushed to his an instructor it Etalish father, grabbed his hand, and the two groped their way through the shoke. The county heaven't rush as have to the door.

Dean John R. Elinger Frary college, represented the Una trink lip. presented resolutions of sympathy from this university

Pussell H Broady transferred to a ross \$500.0cm in White Creek Detroit church. Rockwell was the \$63.000 in Marshall enanimous choice.

Walter Grant, of Albion, was electing session at Grand Rapids of the semi-annual convention. Hoppe, of Detroit, was elected vicepresident. The next convention will no held in Flint.

The supervisors of Monroe county old J W Munger, a retired hardware have authorized chairman and clerk nurchant died siddenly while sitting to enter into a contract with federal in his automobile at Charlotta. and state authorities to test cattle on Monroe county for tuberculosis trouble. The sum of \$3,250 was fixed for 1924 and a like amount in 1925.

Recanse he stole a fellow worker's

The Manistee county board of sunervisors voted 22 to 2 in favor of holding a special election to submit a bond issue sufficient to pay the county's share of the cost of building M-11 through the county here next

Flint's Community Fund budget for 1924 has been fixed at \$225,000 with by the supreme court to file an orig-16 charitable and semi-charitable organizations, including several sectorian societies, participating. A campaign to raise the funds will be start- their boundary along the Montreal

Judge C. N. Dickenson, Grand Haven, and William E. Rice, Grand Rapids have been selected president and accretary respectively, of the Philathea Union. The union is inter-Twenty-first Michigan Infantry, which denominational, was ordered out at Ionia, September Baraca and Philathea Sunday school

Briofs filed by W. W. Potter, chair man of the State Public Utilitles Commission, with the Interstate Commerce Commission in connection with the latter's general hearing on depreciation reserve, recommend that the nublic be not required to pay for the excessive depreciation of railroads or First place in the student judging telephone systems caused by misweepstakes at the National Dairy management. Two briefs were filed, Show at Syracuse, N. Y., went to one covering telephone and the other Charles D. Miller, of Earon Rapids, railroad depreciation. The Michigan senior agricultural student at M. A. C., commission, the briefs declare, beaccording to word received at East lifeves that rules should be established Besides ranking highest in for the regulation of depreciation

With winter near, Marquetta faces ing in competition with 29 colleges the worst shortage of water for power represented by three men each, purposes in its history. The munici-George J. Bobben, of Newsygo, and pal dam on bead River has been at Carl Abel, of Sand Lake were the low that all commercial power users other members of the M A. C. team. in the city were cut off and current cfurnished for lighting and cooking A bill of complaint charging that only a little more than 12 hours out of 24. Unless a heavy rainfall occurs amicably the Michigan Wisconsin amount of the more than 12 hours out of 24. Unless a heavy rainfall occurs soon there is a probability of a more with the United States Supreme Court winter. The situation is the result of

known as the wettest town in the Actual work on grading for the United States, will become a Michibert house by the road contractors. been begun by the road-contractorwho got an order to proceed with the able forest and inineral tracts, and a contract recently awarded them by number of Islands, would be trans. number of Islands, would be trans. Stinchfield Hill, two miles south of ferred from Wisconsin to M.chigan. Pontiac, where the course is to be - splanged and the grade downred. The Grand Rapids rate for the will be necessary to fill in a portion country's share of the 1924 state tax, of the Stinchfield artificial lake, which

General O. B. Fuller, showing Kent stonary bishop of Spokage, who was County's apportionment of the state elected bishop of the diocyce of Michtax. The city rate for the county tax been on the first balks at the species pected to drop this winter to \$2.660 or Episcopal church in Detroits has a cepted the election it was announced POINCARE RESUFFS BERLIN by Rev. W. D. Maxen, president of the standing com-Because of the urgent news sy or the standing committees of the Episco-

annual meeting adjourned for two years old, one of Bath. Cook's first weeks. Virtually all of the rural Quakers, died recently. She came schools in Northern Michigan have here from Philadelphia as a bride, in been closed for one or two weeks that the pupils could assist in the harvest, deal of the Women's characteristic forms of the pupils and assist in the harvest, deal of the Women's characteristic forms. Arst directors on he Chart

The state administrative board has Approximately for gorge rations, are

Addressing the Lions Chab-at Grand for labor and so ureent the necessity Rapids Dr. Frederick A. Perry, of Dr. for completing the harvest that farm troit, director of boys' work of the ers around Elmira have been paying American Legion, asked the State to as high as \$10 and y to potato diggive a million dollars for the orphinas gers. In the Educated district every of World War veterans of the State school was above and almost every will give us \$1,000,000 we will take inhabitant man were used out to

For the Branch medical(s history the University, of Mad Zan will have a blind may for resofaculty; Paul Macschke, of Westfalls Tex, who was his blind father, safety out of their a student in the graduate school start-burning home at Sault Ste Mara ric year, and is this year continuing his cently as the bames crackled all studies, working tot a doctor of around them. The fire was discovered applosophy degree has been appointed

decided to open the n.w. Calhorn county (hospita), located nine in his Cpite to example L. They versity of Michigan at the mornel will ask the beet to dervisors for services in Kalamazoo for beat Carl, appropriation of \$5000 to operate the 1) Williams, who was killed in the hespital the centry, year. The best Japanese earthquake. Doan Effector edifice cast \$250 and

1. Orders approving the sale of the Batile Crook and Marchall Chilzers Charles Rockwell, former number Telephone Co principles were signed in the board of education and retired by the State Public Colleges Commissions man, was appointed to the State Colleges with the fundamental to the Colleges of the Michigan Will be furned.

president of the K can's Internationattended the convention of the ed president of the Michigan Profess Mehiyan district Kiwanis Club at stonal Photographers at the conclud Kalamazoo More than 1.500 Kiwanis. representing every local organization Charles in both peninsulas, are expected .

A few minutes after he-shad remark ed to his host, Dr. E. C. Palmer, that expected to live to be 100 years

The Michigan Children's Aid society will hold its annual business meeting at Lansing, October 26.

The city of Detroit was successfulquette railroad eruploye, was sent the W. C. T. U., at the annual held tenced by Police Judge Frank A. at Adrian. Flint was the only other Hess to serve 30 days in fail in Grand hity to place a request for the conclave.

> William Moerdyke, 83 years old, Chancellor Stresemann for a confer probably the c dest court crier in the United States, has called the United States District Court at Grand Rapids to order for the last time. After 15 rejected the plan explaining that Ger years at the gavel Moerdyke resigned because of failing health.

Michigan was granted permission inal action against Wisconsin, arising out of the disputes between the two states as to the proper location of

Nearly a thousand delegates and visitors in Lansing for the second annual convention of the Michigan Baracabeing composed of



1.- Brig, Gen. William Mirchell, chief of operation of the army air service, now on his way to inspect air de fenses of Hawalian and Philippine Islands and then to hunt big game in India. 2.—Miss Jane Girard, secretary of the Roosevelt Memorial association, and some of the trophics that will be placed in Col. Roosevelt's birthplace, which is to be a museum. 3.—Seene of recent important excavations at Baalbek, Syria, the ancient Greek Heliop

CURRENT EVENTS

Cormany Having a Hard Time With Monarchists, Reds-and -Industria! Barons.

ducts Direct Negotiations Ruhr-Important Plans Discussed by British Imperial Conference-Doings of the American Federation of Laber.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

mun fears and freakly says may be a atastrophe unless inducedate measures orse, a Only the happenings of last, eek can be recorded The Socialists yielded to Strese

nann's insistence on the fauthorization which will permit legislation by he cabine without reference to partiacircetorate, in which are represented boole's parties. The monarchests ad Communists are excluded. On messay he submitted the new govern mint's policies to the reich tag and outlidence only the Nationalists, Composing. The charaction declared his not seeking regorbitions with 'rance alorie leat ordy with all the alis that he had resistention of abol-bing private property but intended on the great properties should take is stated and 9th it Corporal's stood head acture on the Aersanie Stresemann severely critteized he Cano government's rejusal to about on the passive resistances on the adce of Encland three boards a how here or's from France - He declared band rance's action in the Rubr were used

resomann whiles included an eight ligher, numbult hour day in the coal thes ten hours in the mills and the bey could not bring the cost of coal Prengler Budwin's policies and acts. hese measures are granted, they said own to the world unrkét price at the otherd. Their other demands amount of to the revocation of all privileges. you by labor during the last twenty Minister of the Jaterior Solmann into | he reichstag to announce that lemands of the coal and steel magrates for measures to fill their pockets' would not be considered by the

government. The country was en-

raged by the stand of the industrial

barons. The press branded them as

traiters and the Communists intro-duced a bill demanding their trial on

charges of high treason James Brown, a Pere Mar in obtaining the 1924 convention of Mand the Otto Wolff trust were retired at ruley was a successful. MEANWHILE the Stinnes group retired at ruley was a successful. Meanwhile the Otto Wolff trust were conducting negotiations with the French in the Ruhr independent of their government. When the German harge d'affaires in Paris submitted to Premier Poincare the proposition of ence of France, Belgium and Germany in the occupied zone to arrange for many had always contended that pas sive resistance in the Ruhr was local

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Bladders of Sturgeon and Cod-

Used for Various Purposes.

Many persons think the little win-

lows in hard coal burners are made

of isinglass, but they are made of

glass is a form of pure commercial gentin, made from the sounds or air

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ica and not isinglass at all. Isin- cipal purpose, however, is for charify

bladders of certain fish, especially stur- pearls, jellies, soups, India ink and

CAMPACIANT AND LIFE OF MANY AND LONG THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

direct accords with the industrial lead | botshoviki, however, had the support ers there and with the local labor or of some prominent delegates, ganizations. He said, however, he was ready to examine my proposals regard-ing reparations payments which Berthi might tanke directly to the reparations emmission. The Section Reverhorm was deeply charriped by this rebuff. since it had officially abundanced pussives resistance. + When the gutherization bill was

cathet up in the reichting Finiteduy the first and second paragraphs were the gareasure as a whole came up for a find vogte the entire National party wasked out, leaving the releisting with ont a quorum, Adjounnment was taken need Saturday, If the needler of the mann should full to secure the news erry twe-thirds yete for the bill he is authorized by President Ebert to dis-

soive the reichstag.
These variety comparisons prought about a panie on the leadin boarse that vestigate the governor's official concaving the mark down to the ridge duck. The most serious of the low legure of 7,000 certified to the dot charges available him are that he has A NY man who would make part for. The shops done of all their prices exceeded his parte and pardon and distance for it mains brough and the people research and reprice therein, misused quille more same

a plater of honger and cold, together long time, and then the senate will with the anger of the workers against sit as a trial body if the house vones yen before this reaches Up reader them to set up a recolutionary govern-he situation may me entirely charged, ment. Deciments select at communist or the better or, it possible, for the beatography. tre taken and they prove success at the industrial leaders, would enable, an impeachment. ment. Deciments seized at communist leadquarters at Tensian evented a light to overflare with the Firesemann joy and a mighty hard time is McCray of today and an attempt to organize a communist state by force or arms. More than fifty persons were arrested. Indeed, the Red nord in Communist was to the state of the red were larged and it is charged there were brighted to the state of the state

D WHO LLOYD GEORGE, now in land blames "political blackman" for the Canada on his American tour, has no hesitation in expressing the opinion hat-wars are not done with and that T 18 authoritatively announced at the next war may wipe out our civilization. The White House that President tier. His view of European affairs is Coolidge believes industry throughout rather pessimistic and his main hope the United States is generally pros-is that, the Bittish empire, which he perous, that business conditions are calls the one effective league of na promising said that the outlook is fions in the world today, who hake it highly satisfactory. He has received self so strong that when it says "Halt" the other nations with hear it. Such, in many agricultural products, especially the other nations with hear it. the other nations with hear it. Such, in thiny agricultural products, especially a way, is the purpose of the imperial corp. of good markets for cattle and of conference being held in London, Pians were landshost, week for making the empire on economic unit and for lying aptrodes so that none but subjects on the repire would sensiti. These plans include a purchasing pool for capter find and recommend and are according to the story of the startin. The textical field and story independs are according to the starting the starting that the find and story independs are according to the starting that the find and story independs are according to the starting that the find and story independs are according to the starting that the find and story independs are according to the starting that the find and story independs are according to the starting that the find and story independs are according to the starting that the starting thas the starting that the starting that the starting that the star food and raw meterial and a distring tibe and steel industries are doing tion scheme for Great Britain; ways Living well; some mining industries for insuring empire preference on pale are not so presperous; the Oklahoma Then game forward Stimes, the higher graces with the http of British to The large oil production further rapps. Thyssen out the other industrial money, and plans for providing an intermediate large oil production further , medicte macket (or British mabufac

> The empire premiers are not united on many subjects and some of them.

> REPUSENCE to be swayed from its traditional policy by the successes of the Farmer-Labor party in the Northwest, the American Federation of Labor in convention at Portland. Ore,, voted decisively against resolutions calling on labor to unite with the farmers in forming a new national party. Of the 114 international unions state federations and city councils onthe roll call, all but 27 voted to indorse the report of the resolutions committee which said: "Experience has demonstrated that any attempt to mass and direct the potential and actual power of the wage earners. Through any form of fixed party scheme is to destroy that efficiency that comes from flexible mobility of power to meet whatever emergency may arise and from whatever source it may emanate. The policy and practice of the American Federation of Labor to be partisan to principles and not to be partisan to political parties has been fully justified by experience. After a stormy debate the convention refused to recognize the soviet government of Russin, declaring the people of Russia must first be given a chance to vote on indorsement or repudiation of their present rulers. The

further preparation other than being

dried and put into rolls about the size

of a finger. Before the war Russia

Rolled in milk isinglass forms

mildly nutritious jelly and is thus

ing liquors. It is also used for mak-

ing court-plaster, cement, imitation

sometimes used medicinully,

produced a large proportion of the

world's isinglass.

When the prohibition question was taken up there was more pearly com-plete unanimity. With only one dis-senting vote the convention adopted

an appeal to congress to change the

Volstend act so has to nermit the man-

ufacture and sale of light wines and

G bona abandoned his attempt to head of impeachment proceedings by that body in extra session. When it met on Thursday he sent in a message strongly urging the passage of his bill for the unmasking of the Ku-Klux promised that if the bill were passed he would resign, but the lower

went ahead with its plan, resolving it self toto an Inconstructal body to it A NY man who would make pre- in the people resear about frym; to thority missed public moneys and occurred is had," cables a Bertin con- 2005 do of their pre-tically worthless a neutrological (Events in that distracted of per money. The Communist leaders ing the right of recourse to halous buriety have been making the most of the situation corpus under his decree of martial, and a climax which Control for Sines.

Indeed, the Red peril in Germany was sure than at any time in the past, that Soviet Russia is well beformed of the well-beneath that within a sure that so is well beformed of the megaliard. He has not, at this writing, been indicted, but bank-problem. sent, and the chanceflor thereupon the conditions and ready to help the further and civil sults against him irrectorate, in which are represented commissions is indicated by the continuous statements of several sults against him irrectorate, in which are represented continuous of large bodes of several surfer. A grand jury is conducting contration of large bodies of soxial an investigation and Mr. McCray says from the western border of Ras he is willing to tell it all the facts In general he denies any wrongdoing

contracts and for developing out off region is having difficulties awing

CONTRICTORCH ABLES" of the senate were much Blensed by inti-mations, which were almost official, as surances, that President Coolidge has no intention of taking a hand in the foreign situation by arging the Haghag plan, which calls for an unbiased commission to determine Germany's ability to pay the reparations, Lloyd George has indorsed this plan and it is favored by most of the European nations though France will have none of it. It was said also that Mr. Coolidge sees no advantage to be gained in the calling of an economic conference of the world powers until there is a change in conditions in

EINEIRA GOMEZ, the new president of Portugal, finds that he. like most of his predecessors, is sitting on the earthquake. Already there have by two revolutionary out-breaks against his administration, and another is expected any day. His enemies predict that he will soon be elther assassinated or driven out of

HENRY FORD says his offer for the purchase of Muscle Shoals is still efore congress and will not be withdrawn. He blames Secretary of War Veeks and political influences for the fact that his bid was not accepted and for the sale of the part of the plant known as the Gorgas steam plant, which was included in Mr. Ford's offe

ruption of the German "hausenblause. neaning literally "sturgeon's blad-

Contradicting a Proverb, "You can't get something for nothng," remarked the ready-made philos-

"Maybe not," nnswered Mr. Qustin Stax: "but I'll say the man who took my good money in exchange for forged masterpleces came very mear it." geon or cod. After being cleaned and sixing fabrics and repairing potters. Washington Star.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING TON, D. C.

Chosing Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$8.15; Bulk of sales \$7.10@8.10; medium and good beef steers \$8.55@11; feeder \$4.50% in the critical sales \$7.50@11; feeder \$4.50% in the and medium \$41.75@1.57; in the and medium \$41.75@1.57; in the sales \$7.50% in the sales \$7.50

Fruits and Vegetables

Long Island Green Mountain Potatoes New York, \$2.40@2.56 sacked and bulk-per 100-lbs: Philadelphia at \$2.50@2.70. Northern Round Whites in Chicago at \$10e1.25; shipping points 90c@\$1.05. Cab-bage New York Danish Type \$28@30 in New York. Eastern Apples York Im-perials \$3@3.50 per bb Pib in New York and Jonathans at \$4.50 in Philadephia. . Grain

Closing prices in Chicago Cash Market:
No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.11; No. 2 hard
winter wheat \$1.13; No. 2 mixed corn
\$1.12; No. 2 yeshow corn \$1.13; No. 3 white
onts 44e. Average farm prices: No. 2
mixed corn in Central lowa 98e. Closing
future prices: Chicago December wheat
\$1.681-8; Chicago December corn 76 8-8c;
Minneapolig December—wheat \$1.851-4;
Kansus City December wheat \$1.857-8;
Winnipeg December wheat \$6.3-8c.

Hay. Cuoted October 10; No. 1 timothy New York \$31; Pittsburg \$26,50; Memphis \$26; Cincinnal \$24; Chicago \$27; Minnes 206; \$20; St. Louis \$26; Kansas City \$17,50; No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$14,75; Chicago \$20; Minneapolis \$16,50; St. Louis \$9.

Dairy Products Wholesale prices of 92 score today: New York 47-1-2c; Chicago 46-1-2c; Philid-delphia 48-1-3c; Boston 47c. Wholesale prices at Wisconsin Primary markets, October 10; Twin 24-1-4c; single disless 26c; double daisles 25-3-4c; young Amer-cas 253-4c; longhorns 25-1-2c; square prints 26-1-2c.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

CATTLE—Good to choice yearlings, \$10@11; best heavy steers, \$8.25475; best handy WL butcher steers, \$16.25475; best handy WL butcher steers, \$16.25475; best handy WL butcher steers, \$15.0665; handy light betchers \$1.000 heres, \$1.000 heres, \$2.000 heres, \$2.000

INTER Best creamery, in 3 1-24r45c per 16. 43 1-24450 per 10. FOUS-Presh, current receipts: 32@34c; candled firsts: 34@36c; storage: 28@31c

APPLES Snow, \$2@2.25; MeIntosh red (\$12.25; Won River, \$1.50@1.75; Alexander, \$1.50@1.75; Wealthy, \$1.50@1.75; Ulyer, \$1.50@1.75; CRANBERRIDS Farly black, \$5 per ORABAPPLÉS - Michigan, \$1,50@1.75 er bushel. PEANS--Bartlett. \$4: Duchess, \$2,50@ 75: Keefer, \$1,750'2 per bu. (\$RAPES--Michigan Concords, \$2,250' 50 per bu. 18-lb biskets, 75c0'\$1: 5-lb' 50 per bu; 18-1b baskets, 75c@\$1; 5-1b askets, 349-25c. PEACHES New York Elbertas, \$3,250

50 per lui. Q1 TNCES - \$2 25 û 2 50 per lu HONEY - Comb. 23 û 250 per lb. CABBAGE- Home sgrown, \$1401 25 per lahet. úshe! POPCORN-Eithe Buster, 7 1-24/8c per il common, 4 1-47/11-2c per ib; POTATOES: Michigan, \$24/2.50 per 150 DATA PARS AN ADMINISTRATION OF SHARE THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY BY THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY BY THE STATE OF THE

1471 15 per 10-10 basket; lederg, \$560 160 per case.
ONIONS Michigan, \$3,500 3.75 per 100 basket; Spanish, \$393.50 per crate; white picking, \$5 per bu.
TOMATOUS - Hothouse, \$1,7532 per 10-10-1b basket. -no basket. SWEET POTATOES Vaginia, \$3.75% per bbl CELERY Kalamazao, 25a 35c per doz.

Vegetables

Carrols, \$\frac{3}{3}\text{int}(x, 0), \$\frac{2}{3}\text{int}(x, 0), \$\frac{1}{3}\text{int}(x, 0), \$\frac{1}{3}\te

| Squish, \$1'#1-28 pt. Sec. | Stain | WHEAT - Cush No. 1 red. \$1 11 hid. No. 2 red. \$1.15; No. 3 red. \$1.12; No. 2 white. \$1.16; No. 2 mixed. \$1.15. | YELLOW COIN - Cosh No. | Specific 122; 3, \$1.11. WHITE CATS - Cash No. 2, 50c; No. 3,

IVFE Cash No. 2, 78c. IEEENRS Immediate and prompt shipment, \$5.55 per wit Italice Matting, 71c; feeding, 67c. ICK WHEAT — New milling grain, 157 cewt. .75 per cwt. SEEDS -- Prime red clover, \$14.25; treh, \$14.50; absize, \$10.25; timothy, Mirch, \$44.50; alsike, \$10.25; timothy, \$3.70.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$21.504.22; standard and light mixed, \$20.506.21; No. 2 timothy, \$196.20; No. 1 clover mixed, \$18.619; No. 1 clover, \$18.6019; rye straw, \$12.506.13; wheat and oat straw, \$11.50 ft.12 ner ton in carlots.

FIGELE—Bran, \$35; standard middlings, \$36; creaked corn. \$41; course cornneal, \$12; chop, \$37 per ton in 10.01.90 sacks in carlots.

FIGULE—Francy spring wheat patents, \$7.65; extra funcy winter wheat patents, \$7.75; winter wheat patents, \$57.75; winter wheat patents, \$5.75; winter wheat patents, \$5.70 per bid

Fast Buffalo Live Stock East Buffalo Live Stock
EAST BUFFALO—CatOp: Slow. Hogs
Stondy, heavy and yorkers, \$3.65gx.70
pigs, \$3.25gs.50. Sheep: Strong, to
lambs, \$14.25g.14.30. yearlings, \$10gal;
wethers, \$3.9a.8.50; ewes, \$5.97.25. Cuives,
\$15.

West Palm Beach, Fla.--Peanuts grown in the muck; or peat soil of the F'orida Everglades lacked a marke equal to the volume of production be the "softness" has been found to be a merit. The nuts do not roast well because of the high percentage of oil, or fats, they contain but the possession of unusually large oil content them desirable for the oil which will be used in a cooking com-

Train Mile Long Hauts Record Load Ottawa-The world's record for grain trains is believed to have been shattered by the Canadian Pacific rail way. One mile in length, a monster train of 125 carloads of wheat was operated ove the line between Soughton and Arcola, in Saskatchowan, The contents of the cars weighed 5,566 tons, which with a tare of 2,280 tons, gle engine 7,946 tons. The great tiring of cars contained approximately 185,000 bushels of wheat

WITH THE HIGH SCHOOL **CLASSICS**

THE COLUMN TO THE COLUMN THE COLU --------------By MARGARET BOYD

(@ by Margaret Boyd,)

"The thrail in person may be free in And I shall see the jousts,"

-Idylis of the King.

When Careth wished to go to Arthur's court his mother forbade his going unless he would there serve as scullery lad, without telling his name or rank to any one, for a year and a day. She thought the young prince much too proud to accept such terms and hoped to keep him home with her for another year or two; but he ac-cepted her terms, because by so doing he could see the jousts.

Those with a like spirit get anything they want from life. the desire is to see the jousts, to gain wealth, to gain power, of what not. man desires that one thing so muck that he is willing to do anything whatéver to gain his desire, he will gain it. Most people go through life wishing for a dozen things instead of one. As a result they often get nothing at all. his princely runk and his servitors, he could not have seen the jousts. He

got the one thing he wanted by giving

up everything else for it.

Wenith and power and learning and beauty and bealth and the many other things for which men long may all be had if one is willing to pay the price Often the price is much more than the thing is worth, but if one is willing to pay it, the thing becomes his. The price for wealth may be unending full: denial of confort and all self independence, and a sacrificing of friends, relatives and principles. The price for power may be murder, as it was in the case of Macbeth, and as it has been in the case of many another ruler. The price for learning is much study and self-deprivation. for beauty and the price for health are much the same—eternal vigilance,

gienic habits and a calm mind. Gareth was able-to reconcile himself to mental servitude by the Teflection that the thrall in person may be free in soul. That his reflection was correct is abundantly attested by history. Two names stand out prominently from he many names of those who have been free in mind, although bound in body-Aesop and Epictetus, Both were slaves—the latter of a master who once fortured him by breaking his leg, but no one could have been freer in soul. The first by his fables, and the latter mold the thought and manner of mankind than any of the freemen who were

their contemporaries. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune:

Omitted, all the voyage of their life-Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

—Julius Caesar.

Modern writers speak of this "tide in the affairs of men" as the psychological moment. Anything attempted is sure to succeed; that which is attempted at any other moment is likely

Solomon spoke of the "tide" as a time or season- "To everything there is a season, and a time-to every purpose under the heaven." No man would plant polatoes in frozen ground and expect them to grow, for winter is not the season for planting potatoes. It is just as hopeless to start a venture at the wrong season as to plant potatoes at the wrong time,

Our inventions show the importance of the "tide in the affairs of whether we call it that or the psychological moment or the right time. It has often been pointed out that the people of antiquity knew the principle of the printing press. no need of a printing press during the time when the only material men had for writing on was parchment or vel-lum or papyrus. When the discovery of a way of making paper afforded the psychological moment, the printing nress was invented.

Similarly with aircraft. Leonardo is said to have known the principles of the sirpiane four centuries ago: he did not bother building aircraft be cause there was no development of commerce had industry sufficient to make his century the psychological time for such an invention,

The martyrs to science and to re-gion were those who attempted to popularize beliefs for which the paychological moment had not yet rived. How much their deaths had to do with creating the psychological moment we have no means of knowing.

Lisnally, a man falls to achieve for-tune not so much because he cannot recognize the "tide in the affairs of men" as because he is not 'ready to take advantage of it.

Every twenty years or less we have financial depression in our country. During this depression stocks and hones and property usually sell for a fraction of their real value, and the tunity to launch forth on the tide that carry him to fortune, Scotch express it, however, "When it rains porridge, one seldom has a

Platinum wire has been drawn so fine that 80,000 pieces of it placed side by side would not cover more than an inch, while 150 pieces bound together would be necessary to form a thread as thick as a filement of raw silk.

Strange Lizary. A curiosity of Queensland is the frilled lizard, which does not crawl, as made a total weight hauled by a sin- all other lizards do, but walks about on its hind legs, and when standing perfectly erect is often more than a

yard high.

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o it is better to use your arguments to convince a friend that he is all right than that he is all wrote."

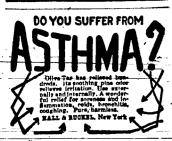
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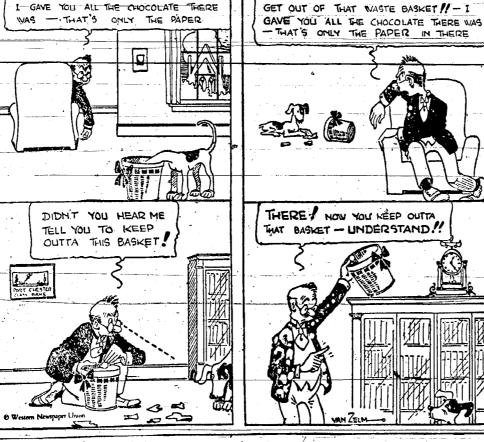


Jim Should Know



No. No. Bosco

BOSCO, GET OUTTA THAT WASTE BASKET!



of theology. As an institution of by Lehr learning it enjoyed a European repu- in 1694. tation from the Fourteenth to the Seventeenth century, but with the revival of learning its duence-gradually declined. The Soroonne was sup-

Cold Greater Than Arcting Cold, many times lower than any cit would burst temperature found existing naturally lar Mechanics.

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BOSCO !- DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale OMARY GRAHAM BONNER

CALLS ON DEER

Billie Brownie loved to go and see the creatures in the zoo. Nothing de-

So the other day he planned to go and call on some of the members of the Deer family and others in their reighborhood.

First of all he called on the whitetailed deer. Mr. White Tailed Deer was looking his best with his splendid big antiers looking particularly fine. "We gentlemen," said Mr. White-Tailed Deer to Billie Browns, "arethe ones who have antiers, then the Miss and Mrs. Reindeer have antiers." Mrs. White-Tailed Deer was a mag-nificent-looking creature, and he teld ter was iil. Billie Brownie something of himself.

the antiers. "We live where there is thick und r brush and plenty of wooded country, and we manage to get through this kind of country even though we have such big antiers," he said.

est we're at our worst.

"Well, perhaps we need not be at M. Th." our worst, and perhaps we are not as had as I'm making us out to be, but the library for a confidential moment. Llike to make a good story of it.

aght by putting our heads down be side her and draw her out." fore us and going straight at our enemies with our great antiers before us, her without success."

"We are one of the earliest known

of all members of the deer family in this country. The early early settlers this country. The early early settlers with this country. this country. The early carry services know of us, and of course you know that the early settlers were the first arrivals among the people to settle two exquisite dimples burst into flower. "Yes, I limagined that," smiled Bil-

"I'm not sure whether you'd speak of the early settlers as a bit of zon. news," said the White Tailed Deer. . "dian r . We've & new and the of-"Oh, I think so," said Billie Brownie : ii. . .

you were speaking of your fame I



and that is White-Talled Deer news at any rate, and you are in the zoo

"Well, glad it interested you," sald Mr. White Tailed Deer

he Axis Ther. "You're the most fieutriful of all," Billie Brownie said, as the Axis Deer exclaimed: smiled swipetly.

"It is a Toyely compliment, Billie Brownie," the Axis Deer said, "and it delights my heart vet there are so nany wonderful creatures in our great family oh, so much finer than I could ver hope to be.

"There are splendid elf and moose, great, majestic, handsome animais, so big-and so magnificent;

"There are curious ones, too, as the ture, treer from the Rocky mountains

with his long ears. He is a big creature and much larger than I am." "Oh," said Billie Brownie, "size isn't everything. I love your soft tan bair and your beautiful white spots, and I

like it that though you come from a warmer place than you are now in you "Ah," said the Axis Deers but think how kind they are to me. They have ma'am. "Tis bad enough to have an

bullt a house for me-so that in the warm house and not mind the cold. "I have a beautiful home, I think

such things, but it's a cozy, warm home for all that, "So-I could not complain."

"True, they have done that for you. ovely Axis Deer. But at the same kind. If you were you'd complain and grumble about the weather even though you have a warm home. --

"Creatures who complain do so any way and it shows they have such cross dispositions. Yes, I'm an admirer of yours, lovely, graceful, sweet-natured-Axis Deer."

And the Axis Deer looked at Billie Brownle out of his beautiful eyes and smiled that smile only a deer can smile-just a little wee smile, but oh,

When they are in bloom

Why did the milk turn?

CARING FOR PETER

By JESSIE A. PARSONS

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper byndicate.) MRS. HOLLANDER sprang quickly from her sent at the plane and tripped along the hall, firmly determined to dress immediately for her club, the Four O'Clock,

But temptation, in the shape of Pe-

ter, barred the way.

With Peter such a delicious mite. who could have refrained from playing with him, unmindful of the flying moments? When the tall clock uttered a throaty signal meaning quarter be fore four. Mrs. Hollander sped to her dressing table and sald to the maid who then appeared:
Thease brush this gown and find my

gray shoes. I have to ask you today,

"I'm sorry to be late to my club," she rattled on in her nervousness. "Last week I couldn't go because Pe after Peter today, will you, Amy?"

too, besides what he told him about Following a swift survey in the mirror. Mrs. Hollander left the house, swinging along with such fadiant vi-uality that the young elm trees nodded their approval.

Two short blocks brought her to the home of her hostess. Several figures "At times, during some seasons clad in gowns of pastel shades, seated when we are not at our best, we are in a semicircle on the inclosed porch. at our worst! That sounds easy to gave the effect of a rainbow just fadunderstand—that if we're not at our ing from the sky. On the porch was a best we're at our worst. briss plate insuffled, "Samuel Brown.

Mrs. Brown bore her tardy guest into

like to make a good story of it.

"The mysterious Mrs. Lowell has come only of her hiding place at last. tailed deer who act so cross at cer. But she looks so sad and hasn't spoken tain seasons, and then it is that we haverd. I'm delegating you to sit be

The two women then stepped out on

"He's gefting along beautifully now,

"Yes, I linagined that," smiled Bit Mrs. Hillander. At that moment her the Brownie, "but I'm always glad to good intentions of following up this be told, for I like to hear all the zoo news I can and I'd rather hear a thing twice than not to hear it at all."

The results are moments on a proper in the sound of the reason intentions of following up this opening were smothered by a renewal of the reason of proper in the sound of the reason of proper in the sound of the reason of proper in the sound of the reason of t unnotic d accir.

his wife. His name is Lowell,

"tenty? I saw Mrs. Lowell this af ternoon."

"They lost their little boy last win-ter and Mrs. Lowell was so beside herself with remorse_that they had to leave their old surroundings. The child was killed by a truck." "How dreadfal."

"You saw her today, Hilda?" "Yes; Frances invited her to attend our club meeting. We must try to make things pleasant for her. I think I'll ask her over tomorrow. I won't men tion tea, however. That reminds mewe had the best punch this afternoon. There was pineapple in it, and ginger ale-and, yum-yum; lots of strawber-

ries." "Ah, strawberries! This shortcake is a dream. Mary is a prize cook, even if she does have a villalnous temper," sald Mr. Hollander.

"Yes, indeed," replied his wife, lead-Then Billie Brownie went to call on ling the way from the dining room to the Axis Beer. the wide perch. Instead of seating herself in the wicker swing, she then

> "I believe I'll run over to Mrs. Loweil's now and ask her to come here tomorrow.

Although Mrs. Lowell accepted the invitation, she was late in arriving the pext afternoon, Mrs. Hollander's other friends had compland gone. Peter had been brought in, admired and carried

She apologized for her tardiness, say ing that she had been looking throug her trunks. On coming in she had furtively placed a basket near her chair All the while Mrs. Hollander talked to her guest, Mrs. Lowell looked as if she were trying to catch some unheard sound, and longed to utter a question which she could not frame.

Then, with a swishing rush, in burst

animal come into my kitchen at all, winter I can go inside my lovely but that dirty beast of a Peter! Pommy shad roses, bad luck to him!

It is true that I have never bothered Before Mrs, Hollander could speak, to decorate it much with pictures of Mrs, Lowell had fallen from her chair, my family and window curtains and Just then came Mrs. Brown, unannounced.
"Oh, Frances, you blessing! Tell me,

dear, is Sam home?"
"He surely is, Hilda."

"Telephone, quick, Amy, to Doctor Brown. Never mind picking up those things until afterwards."

From out of the basket had tumbled a Turkish towel bunny, a celluloid swan and a quaintly-carved rattle,
"Oh, the poor, poor thing!" cried
Mrs. Hollander. "You don't suppose but no; she couldn't have thought that Peter was a buby!"

Natural History Films. "How much of this thousand-legger

"Oh, about fifty feet." First Alarm Clock.

The first aidrm clock made its ap-pearance in 1420, and its owner was a councilor of Milan. His clock sounded a bell at a stated hour, and at the same time a little wax candle was lighted automatically.

Passing of Windmills,

The windmills that once dotted the Relgian landscape and furnished mo-tive power for innumerable operations on Flanders farms are slowly being replaced by more efficient power nuchinery.

After that benefits every-Every Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, a good thing to remember Seeled is its Parity FLAVOR LASTS

Local Pride you get your gowns from

Paris? "Not any more," answered **Viss** Cayenne, "We've gotten so we can make 'em took just as queer and cos just as much right in our own home

An Easily Effected Loan.

1 wonder why sinne people are always borrowing trouble."

"Probably because it isn't necessary put up any collateral."-Boston Pennscript

It Pleased the Girl.

Love - levery time I kiss her Pm a Sick -Ob, you tittle angel, you.



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(continued from first page.) racy to the business of life insurance

Mr. Sharrow claims that they have been successful in eliminating the objectionable features of the life insurance business, whether conducted under the stock, mutual or fraternal basia. In fact, he says, "we have eliminated all the objectionable features of the fraternal, mutual and legal re serve companies, and retained their most desirable features. The story is too long to repeat in detail at this time, but we will successfully defend the claim on every point." As a mat-ter of fact, the New Era has a con-tract that cannot be picked to pieces in the presence of a competent repre-sentative, for if it could, the members would demand that it be amended as they have a right to do at any time or day in the year.

The subject of Mr. Sharrow's dis-

course for the evening was:

"How to Find Truth."

He made the claim that he knew of no lodge, church ritual, school or text book that attempted to teach how to go in search of truth. That they ex-emplified great truths and told their members what was truth, but so far as teaching them a practical way of going in search of truth for themselves, he claimed he knew not of such an organization. He claimed, and is would appear truthful, that ninety nine out of every hundred person meeting a friend who had discovered n great truth, but in conflict with thei own ideas, would proceed to get int an argument, and possibly call that friend a prevaricator or something even worse, instead of doing the ver en worse, instead of doing the very opposite, viz: that of inquiring of the friend how he knew the thing to be true and how he made the discovery and where the questioner might find i for himself. Trut i, he said, was a pe for himself. 1921), he said, was a pe-culiar principle? You call her a har and she will disappear. She may re-turn another-day, but for the time be-ing the one committing the offense is deprived of even having an opportunity of knowing the truth.

Mr. Sharrow also gave a very sim ple and comprehensive explanation o the science of life insurance as found in the history of successful legal re-serve companies. He said, "much is heard of the necessity of having a reserve fund, that is a legal reserve fund if a life insurance company would ex pect to continue in business, bu strange as it might appear, there is reserve fund or tax levied upon body politic to meet current liabilities

unless said community is in debt, but the organization that does a cash business needs no reserve fund. This should not be confused with a surplu-to meet emergencies, but a local re-serve fund is that sum of money collected from the individual, which, put at a certain rate of interest, woul' take care of the individual's increase in liability of death as said individua mows older."
Mr. Sharrow also stated the Associ

ation issues a contract known as the 20 Pay Investment and Life contract or, in other words, an extra-ordinary life insurance contract, whereby proyision is made in event the member dies in twenty years, the bank account plus I per cent is added to the face of the certificate and paid to the benefici ary, while in all legal reserve compan ies conducted for profit, in event of the death of the policy holder, his saving-are conscripted and just the face of the policy alone is paid to the beneficlary. This particular contract has features of the 20-pay contract, altho-sold for 33 per cent less money on the nverage, and has a guaranty of the savings being added to the policy. Mr Sharrow says this is because the New Era is conducted, as stated above, "not for profit but for the benefit of the ' and any organization found ed upon democracy must, of necessity

New . Members Victor Petersen. Marion Petersen. Joe Cassidy. Lola Klingensmith Jensen Ziebell Matilda Ziebell Herbert Gothro. Efner Matson. Emil Niederer Wesley LaGrow John Rosenstand Elly Resenstand Lottie Collens. Christ Olsen.

Burt Mitchell Mrs. Vernon Bennett. Lawrence Roberts.

Axel Peterson.

HOW HIGH SCHOOL CLASSICS WAS SUGGESTED.

No one can have a full apprecia tion of the sics who is not familiar with nature and outdoor living Margaret Boyd, as a child had the unique experience of living in a por tion of the United States that in many respects was still following the customs of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. She knew the woods and fields and streams as well as any modern child knows his city streets

Arriving at adult years, she beame a teacher in a large-city-high school, where she at once noted the fact that English was the most unpopular of all studies, just as it had been when she was a student, not however, unpopular with her at any time. She was puzzled as to why a subject that had always been so facinating to her should be so distasteful to a majority of school children until she realized that her liking was largely due to the fact that she understood the background and the vo cabulary of the classics, while the others did not. Into this understanding come the influence of her early life, under conditions that were so. life, under conditions that were so similar to those in which many of the English classics were formed. She

was partly because I hoped to sics, partly because I hoped to lead their elders to review the classics and field. When the skins are tender you Last Friday evening the Sopholake or are in the light of adult experience, a basket with others without danger marshmellow roast. This is

FARM BUREAU NOTES R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

LIVESTOCK LIMESTONE

MEAN PROFITS IN FARMING

POTATO SHOWS. ixth Annual International Potat Show, Duluth, Minn., October 16, 17, 18,

Top O' Michigan Potato Show. Gaylord, Mich., November 7, 8, 9. Michigan Apple-Potato-Sh Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 20-23.

In the seed markets of the country Michigan has to compete with the growers from a dozen other states While we are still beginners in see production, we have already estab-lished a reputation which puts that state well up toward the top of the ist. Every effort, however, must be made by all concerned to maintain and develop this reputation. Seedouyers get their best ideas of our type and quality at the shows.

For Northenstern Michigan,

The north show at Gaylard Nov.

The potato show at Gaylord November 7, 8, 9 is for our region, for all Northeastern Michigan.

We are growing potatoes in Craw ford County in a very crude way. We use low class seed. We fail to soak the corrosive sublimate before planting. We don't regue our fields of positioes. Roguing means going thrusholds. entoes - Roguing means going thruthe field several times and pulling out ill diseased hills and those whose blossoms show that they are an "off" variety or mixture. The Potato Show.

The Top O' Michigan Potato Shovat Gaylord Nov. 7, 8, 9 is for the pur pose of showing outside buyers what eautiful potatoes can be grown i NorthEastern Michigan, to create creater market, and to show grower of this region what are really con idered number one potatoes. Just Potatoes.

This will be strictly a show of po

atoes only.

The spirit of friendly competition among neighbors from the thirtee ounties from which potatoes will be eccepted will bring out the best of heir year's production; and, from hese exhibits will be selected the anples that will represent Northastorn Michigan at the Michigan Apple and Potato Show to be held oon after in Grand Rapids.

nan one thousand dollars in is offered. The money i too. This is no Cheap Joh aremiun. on han

Big Prizes.

dinky little prizes. You ge Rurals capture first prize you carry nome \$20 in-eash and your name will be known the length and breadth of he. State of Michigan as soon as and you will be swamped with or ers for seed and table stock.

If your Russets win second place

you get \$15 cash; third prize, \$10 and o on. First prize for Irish Cobblers is \$10. Just think; all you have to do s to take up 32 potatoes that are nore typical, and smoother and near-

r perfect, and nearer alike than the ther fellow's. See pages 7-9-11 of the Premium Book that I mailed you.

Some More, Too.
The county that sends the 12 best amples of 32 potatoes each lugs tome \$50; second prize, \$30; third, \$25; fourth, \$20. Nothing cheap

ibout" this. Are you going to sort out 32 clean smooth, perfect potatoes, all alike, to help your Crawford County hold up her head? You are aren't you? You won't quit on us, will you, just you when we are trying to get some-

Do Regular Farmers Get Prizes? I should say so. Don't you remem-ber how every farm paper and all the state papers, last fall and early win-ter, told about Ernest Pettifor of Elnira winning first prize at the Na-ional Potato Show at Duluth. Erie is a regular farmer. I have ofen called at his farm between Gay-ord and Elmira. He came into the woods there from England, a sickly, enniless boy, and carved out the All the High School enniless boy, and carved prize winning potatoe: Ernie was always in sympathy with improvement and progressive ideas. So, he just got some good seed and vept selecting at digging time and renting with corrosive sublimate and a lit-aking a little pains here and a lit-Te there, and just sorted out 32 nice

meat potatoes and grabbed first prize which made him known far more widely than if he had been elected o the legislature. He beca ill over the United States. He became known

You have just as good land; just as much time; just as much chance

Not For Profit.

The show is not conducted for profit. The officers serve without pay. Mr. Wm. G. Feldhauser, Supervisor of Maple Forest Township is Vice President. Crawford County should appreciate, that honor. There-are no charges of any kind

cent transportation charges on exhibit, or if you take them yourself will not have even those if you ask the County Agent, to take your exvourself not later than Tuesday, No-Don't be a day late with your ex-

Best Bib and Tucker When we go away from home we try to make our best appearance. So

with the potatoes we send away from home to this show, we want them to Big, chubby potatoes never win prizes. Neither do those that are all up as if they had been in

black scurf will not win riotous applause. Better Read These. Rules for Selection. Select at DIGGING time. 2. Dig by hand to prevent bruising. It is almost impossible to dig with a machine and not have bruised pota-

fight. Those marked with scab and

of more or less bruising.

4. Place on a shelf or the cellar Constance Gardner

floor (eway from rats and mice) unwrapping them to let skins set and dirt dry. Be sure to keep in a cool place and at least fairly dark.

5. Do NOT wash these potatoes. When dry, brush clean with a soft brush or woolen cloth.

6. In making field selection select

6. In making field selection select tubers weighing from 8 to 10 ounces, uniform, in size, shape, clean, free and other disease indications, and true from blemishes, black scurf, scab

Premium Book. A dandy little premium book was ent you. Better spend an evening ent you. Bett ooking it over.

FREDERIC SCHOOL NOTES.

(Continued from first page) Gardner ("hurry up") Goshorn ("Tar zan") and Hart ("Crack Shot") seen hitting the trail for a certain swamp at a lively stride.

Mr. Payne handing Marguerite a cottle of mercury to observe.

Marguerite—What do you want me to do with it, hold it all day? That's a Freshman for you.

Estella Turner is absent on account of sicknéss. Everyone is glad to see our prin-cipal, Miss Chase, back in school af-

er a severe illness. Ethel and Esther are going to church every nght now. Wonder why? Of course Harry's there. The Freshmen are having considerable trouble with their Algebra this

week. Nothing unusual though. Everyone is interested in Mary's "King Tut" waist. Come and see it Constance give an account of ourself. Where were you Monday

m. Why is it the Freshmen always Why is it the Freshmen always call on Mr. Payne to draw the curtain. Maybe they're afraid they will get sun burned. "Poor Freshies."

MR. Payne (giving out general seince lesson) We'll begin with "Qur Summer Vacation" and—but Louis had already reached the door.

We know of course why Francis has acquired a Napoleonic pose, always present when Mr. Payne anways present when Mr. Payne anways present when Mr. Payne an-

ways present when Mr. Payne answers the phone.

Sophomore Ciass. Miss Chase our principal is back to school again after an illness of

ays. From our Juniors-I can't see you onight, but I'll see you in Flint next summer. We Wonder Why-

Harry brings a fancy tablet to History class? Why Ethel went to church Monday night?

why Mr. Payne changed the Jun-prs' seats instead of the Freshmen's? Why some of our Juniors have such oir heads?
Why Verle alwhys has a smile rom the Juniors?

Our Freshmen are doing fine in Al-ebra better than the Juniors are dong in Latin?

Freshmen. We wonder why the Juniors go to hurch. We wonder why the Junior.

have the class meeting in the class room Tuesday, We wonder what Clarice was doing in Physiology period. Why the Freshmen were late Mon-

day. We wonder why Francis didn't ome to Physiology class Friday.
What keeps Mr. Payne so g

atured—ask Marguerite. Evelena—Mr. Payne when does ongress meet? Mr. Payne—Look it up.

Where was Esther Monday night We wonder what makes

ervous. We wonder why Elsie stayed a ome Sunday night—ask George.

We all know that Esther likes

arry. But—does Harry like her?
We wonder where Bernice's ring is.
We wonder why the Freshmen are o smart?

Mr. Payne was pretty happy Mon lay morning as he had a new pair of

Miss Chase is back to school after being absent a few days due to illness.

We wonder why "Marguerite" and Algebra.

We wonder why "Marguerite" and "Elsie" are so crazy about Algebra. The Freshmen are giving their book report this week.
All the High School students like

Lola and Marguerite are ick before Algebra and C wonder why?

We wonder why Verle copies Mar guerite's Civics questions. Too lazy to get them himself.

We are all glad our teacher Mis-Chase is back with us again after being sick all last week.

The Freshman class organized last week and the following officers wer

President-Francis Hunter. Vice President—Clauton Doremire Treasurer—Kyran Gardner. Secretary—Mary Bender.

We Wonder Why-Marguerite is always asking Marguerite is always asking Mary nature Algebra.

Why Mary hates Algebra.

Why Evelena likes English.

Why Clarice wishes she was

Why Lola hates the Juniors. Cora Nephew has been absent from

chool for the past week.

Mary, Bender had been Algebra before goiing to bed, and her ed partner awake in the night to hear Mary say: xy2 plus x2 equals. Bright sayings of the Freshmen— Elsie-Wherever you go you meet

Junior. -Sure we are glad we have

Esther—Yes, but I left it at home the Convention.

One of the Juniors while playing The campus will be literally filled

gum for a whole day. Along came Mr. Payne and said, "May I have your gum please?" — Wonder what, your gum-pleas he did with it.

B. A Cooley At the Gift Shop'



it needs filling, its transparent barrel will tell you. Jine modern DUNN The pon with the red-hoaded filling pump

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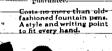
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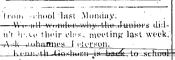
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 Transparent barrel shows the ink supply. 3. Fills itself with its

writing imple-

pump.

4. No rubber sac. springs or valves. 5. Cleans as it fills --6. Carries an unlimited





We wonder why Verle did not go to The Freshmen take their morning

reise every morning so we bean' fight the Juniors. The Juniors forget they use to b

TUNCK SCHOOL NOTES.

If it is the truth what does it mat er who said it?

Francis and Donald Corwin visited chool the 18th of Sept. All the pupils of our school are

Miss Hermann was absent from chool Oct, the 1st owing to illness. Miss Gerirude Trudeau of Grayling sitor October 15 and 16 Robert Funck was absent from In Agriculture

Everest C. What is an egg plant Ernst A plant that grows eggs. Teacher Please pull down the

Albert Is that far enough? Teacher - Yes, don't pull it out of

Editor-Ernst Corwin. Teacher-Vella Hermann

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MEETING OF GOOD ROADS ASS'N NOV. 6-7-8.

annual meeting of the Mich gan State Good Roads Association will be held at the Agricultural Colge. East Lansing, November 6-7-8. Governor Groesbeck will address the Convention at ten o'clock. Tuesday foreneon. In view of the situation it will be most interesting to rereive direct from him the highway conditions in Michigan as now ad-ministered by the State Highway De-Dartmon and the Executive Board.
The State Highway, Engineer of Wisconsin, Hon. A. R. Hirst, Hon. J. Whitney Watkins, Professor H. 6 Woods of M. A. C., together with th nost interesting program under harge of State Highway Commis siener Rogers, coupled with an after-noon's program under the leadership of Professor A. H. Blaychard, Engineering Department, University of Michigan, will furnish one of the had been studying most instructive and interesting grams yet given by the Association.
For the entertainment of the comrissioners throughout the State the Acricultural College has arranged an exhibition drill of the M. A. C Cavalry and Artillery, in charge of Col. T. F. Shabburne, U. S. Military Flora—Sure we are giad we have our battle flag out. Beware of us.
Report cards were out last week and of the yill give a parade and exhibition of M. A. C. prize winning stock at the state of Parada wonder why.

State Fairs. The famous College. pointed, wonder why.

Harry—Esther may I take your Bond under leadership of Prof. A. J. Clark will furnish music through

Cone of the Juniors while playing hockey was hit in the head with a can. Who was it?

Edna Nelson had been chewing hibits ever had has been listed.

WANTED-LAND

I will huy any sized tract of improved or unimproved Northern Michigan land; prefer property with ake or river frontage. What have marshmellow roast. This is some-thing the Juniors didn't get in on. description, lowest price and terms in first letter. H. J. Dewey, 417-Valen-Constance Gardner was absent tine Bidg., Toledo, Ohio. 9-27-4.

ENDEMIC GOITRE

The high incidence of simple (enlemic) goitre among schoolchildren s just beginning to be generally recognized. The work of Kimball and larine in Akron, Ohio, initiated a more careful study and survey of goi tre in this city, located as it is in the heart of the great goitre belt, than would perhaps be usually undertaken in routine school medical inspection. An effort was made to find a simple and practical means of educating the public to realize the prevalence of simple goitre and the simplicity d its prevention. The subject was brought to the at-

ntion of the Community during

Health Week in the schools, by leeures, slides, and conferences. Letters were sent to the parents explain ing goitre, its cause, ill effects, and the means proposed to combat it, ask ing them to sign permit slips if they were willing to have their children take the outlined course of school reatment. About half of the children in the grades (boys and girls) ambering around four thousand ildren, and the same proportion of ich school girls elected to take the atment. The pupils of three of the grade schools and the high school girls were chosen for détailed study is follows: Measurements over the argost part of the neck or over the createst circumference of the gland vere recorded for each child with his or her age and the degree of enlargement noted X being a gland just definitely palpable and visible, XX cing a moderately enlarged gland. and XXX being a very large gland. Then each child taking the course of treatment was given a single iodosturine chocolate tablet, containing 10 milligrammes of iodine in the form of an organic iodide, once a week; the tablets were administered to the pupils by their teachers, under medi-cal direction. Iodine in any form is effective as far as the iodine goes, but the exact hosage, slow even absorp-tion and prolonged administration to children, this palatable, stable prepar-ation served the purpose best. No cause of iodism, no untoward,

irculatory-nor-nervous effects-were cted through the entire course of catment. The children, stimulated we talks on the physiology and impor-Fince of the thyroid gland, became intelligently and actively interested, currying their information and enthuriasm to the home, thus bringing the message where it was most needed. After three months, the end of the chool year, measurements were again aken and recorded and a study made of the results.

The children taking iodine and paving goitres showed a definite reluction in size, this reduction vary-ng from ½ to 1% inches, while only to 14 inches, while only showed the increase in ony toom is to be increase, while only 2 per cent showed the increase in the size of the gland, this percentage in my probably accounted for by institution desage. Considering the short periods of time that the gland one under the influence of a proper office metabolism, the response was unto definite. As has been observed pefore, adenoma, respond much more reluctantly than simple types of goi-

Of those not taking the jodine 38 per cent showed an increase in the gland measurements.

As has been recently noted in other communities, the proportion of eys having goitre is not so small as

Goitre in boys is usually congeni-tal in type and physiologically more sure to regress after the age of pu-berty. There was quite a definite response to iodine medication, how-

ever, in the case of the boys also.

The incidence of simple goitre in children reaches its peak at about the fourteenth year, dropping off-rather abruptly after fifteen years of age. It and its discoordinating effects on the glandular balance of childhood is and reorganization ing its control and prevention even

more urgently imperative.

While this study was undertaken this year primarily as an educative its duration being limited and while the existence of and the response to already formed goitres is its most vivid lesson, the problem is nuch more fundamentally a preven-tive one and should be carried out in schools to include all children be ween the pres of eight and sixteen prespective of the existence or non vistence of any thyroid enlarge

The work of Kimball and Marine in this country and the results of his type of preventive therapy is open or in the schools, and where he incidence of goitre has been relue of from 87 per cent to 13 per cent in three years, substantiate this and argue most conclusively for it. The interest aroused in the public.

he safety and scientific precision of the methods used, and the tangible evident results obtained make it ar specially attractive and variable specially attractive medicine which ield of preventive medicine which can be carried, on without question most effectively in the schools as a public health measure backed and supplemented by the medical profession. The work is spreading and should spread, and with the increased information obtained from workers, should become very simple and routine in all goitre districts.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of trayling, in said county, on the first lay of October, A. D. 1922. Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Wil-ington Batterson, deceased.

Nancy Batterson his legal wife, hav ing filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and de termine who were at the time of his iguth the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized and that said real estate is located in the Truvnship of Endevise Country Township of Frederic, County Crawford and State of Michigan. County of

It is ordered, that the fifth day of November A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate be and is hereby appointed for hear-

ing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of nearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson

true copy. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 20th, day of Augmortrage dated the zuth. day of August, 1912, executed by James L. Baer and Emily M. Baer, his wife, to the Roscommon State Bank, acorporation, of Roscommon, Michigan, which said nortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Roscommon county, Michigan, in Liber I of Mort-

rages on pages 59 & 60 on the 5th. day of September, 1912; and, Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$329.75 principal and interest and the furth-ir sum of Fifteen dollars as an attor-ney fee provided for by statute and which is the whole amount claimed be unpaid on said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding having been in-stituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mort-gage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become absolute.

low, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, a public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in he village of Grayling, Michigan, or the 19th. day of October, 1923, at one o'clock in the afternoon; which said premises are described as follows, to

The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter and the northwest quart er of the southwest quarter of section four, township twenty-five north, range four, west, Crawford County

Hiram R. Smith.

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Attorney for mortgagee...
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whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundred eighty seven and 85-100ths dollars of principal and interest and the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee provided for by statute which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now re-maining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage nas become absolute,
Now Therefore, notice is

given that by virtue of the said power Grayling People of sale and in pursuance of the stat-ute in such case made and provided, The QUICK action of simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as inixed in Lavoptik eye wash, will surtion, to the highest bidder, at the orise Grayling people. One man was relped immediately, after suffering village of Grayling, Michigan, on the with sore and red eyes for 15 years. 24th day of November, A. D. 1923, at An elderly lady reports Lavoptik trengthened her eyes so she can now premises are described as follows, to each. One small bottle usually helps wit: All that certain piece or parcel ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. A. M. Lewis, druggist. the said mortgage will be fore-FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES, of Block Five of Martin M. Brinks Second Addition to the Village or Grayling, according to the recorded plat thereof. .

Dated August 23rd, 1923. Marius Hanson

Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address:

-Grayling, Mich. -8-30-13.

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